

Weather: Cool, Clearing,
Sunny Sunday

Map, Details on Page 3

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

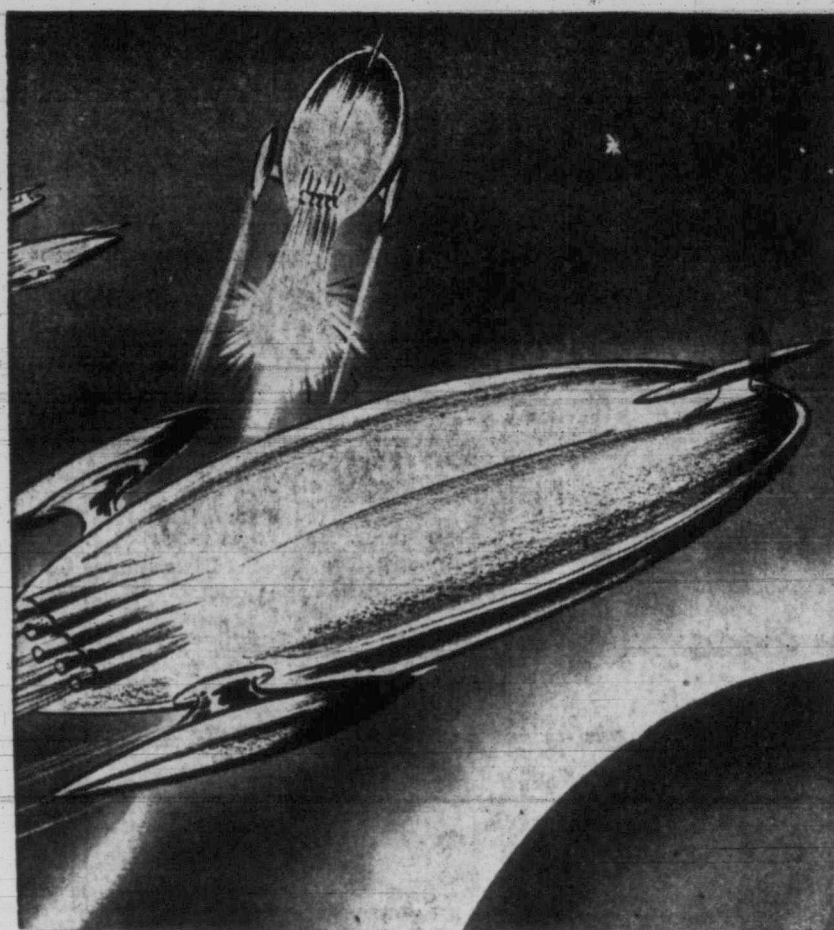
Telephone B3131

VOL. 119, NO. 92

**

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1952—48 PAGES

PRICE: 3 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS



Canada's Scientists Admit 'Saucer' Possibility

Confronted with recent reports from airmen about seeing flying saucers at North Bay, Ont., Canada's top scientists now openly admit they are a definite possibility. It is a quick about-face from the "ridiculous" attitude adopted during the past three years of reports of mysterious sky objects—an artist's conception

of which is seen above—flying over North America. Then the reports were tagged as mass hysteria, but now, according to Dr. J. C. Mackenzie, chairman of the Canadian Atomic Energy-Control Board and recently president of National Research Council, "these reports cannot be ignored any longer as nonsense."

Raging Missouri Hurls
Fresh Menace at OmahaSteel Labor
Fight Growing
Hotter Daily

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP).—The steel labor fight grew hotter today with the Truman administration threatening to raise worker wages in the seized industry early next week. The move also stirred a new uproar in Congress.

Commerce Secretary Charles Sawyer late Friday served an ultimatum on the industry's private owners—saying that unless they reach an agreement with C.I.O. President Philip Murray by Monday or Tuesday, the government will step in and give 650,000 steelworkers a pay boost.

There seemed little chance the union and companies could get together on a deal. In fact, Murray and President Benjamin Franklin of U.S. Steel Company left the capital to spend the weekend in Pittsburgh.

Sawyer's announcement that he was practically ready to impose new wage terms and working conditions on the seized industry spurred a drive by wrathful Senate Republicans to forbid use of any federal funds for salaries of federal officials to run the steel mills under seizure.

Raising cries of "dictator" and claiming strong Democratic support, the Republican group moved for a showdown Senate vote Monday on two proposals, both aimed at spiking the operation of the seizure order.

In The
TIMES

Bridge	Page 18
Building Pages	10 and 11
Church Page	7
Classified	18
Comics	23
Davy's Farm and Ranch	11
Editorial	4
Entertainment	14
Financial	6
Hi-Times	24
Homes and Gardens	10
Hodges	2
Hutchinson	4
Penny Saver	14
Radio and TV	10
Roberts	13
Sports	8 and 9
Why Grow Old?	16
Women's Pages	14, 15 and 16

Single Question Only
For Liquor PlebisciteDrinks by Glass or Not
Is Issue, Cabinet Rules

By GORDON FORBES, Times Legislative Reporter

Wording of two plebiscites to be placed before the voters in the June 12 provincial election was announced today by Premier Byron Johnson and Attorney-General Gordon Wismer.

The liquor plebiscite will ask: "Are you in favor of the sale of spirituous liquor and wine by the glass in establishments licensed for such purpose?"

The daylight saving plebiscite will simply ask:

"Are you in favor of daylight saving?"

In explaining the plebiscite, Mr. Wismer said the suggested change in liquor distribution will not be considered unless there is an overall affirmative response to the question.

"In this event (affirmative vote) it would not be the intention of the government to grant licenses in those districts which voted negatively. In other words, the mandate of the people would be carried out on a local option basis."

"In those constituencies that voted negatively, the suggested change would not be made," said the attorney-general.

TO NAME COMMITTEE

Regardless of how the plebiscite vote goes, Mr. Wismer said it is the intention of the government to set up a consultative committee, composed of a cross-section of community life, immediately after the election.

"The duty of the committee would be to consider the Liquor Act in the light of the results of the plebiscite, and to suggest for the consideration of the Legislature changes which might advantageously be made in the method of dealing with liquor in this province," he said.

Mr. Wismer said it should be understood that the Legislature must take the full responsibility for any changes which might be made and the consultative committee therefore would act in an advisory capacity only.

Both plebiscites, of course, will be submitted to all ridings in the province.

In commenting on the daylight saving plebiscite, Premier Johnson said:

"There has been considerable divergence of opinion, particularly in the rural areas, in regard to this matter. As daylight saving time, to be effective, must be province-wide it was thought advisable to secure the opinion of the electors on the question."

NATION-WIDE
CHECK UP ON
ARMY THEFTSAll 3 Services
Moved to Action

OTTAWA, April 19 (CP).—The large-scale Petawawa thefts are going to touch off a coast-to-coast check by the defense department to try to see whether they are being emulated in other camps of all three services.

With an inquisitive Parliament due to resume Monday, Defense Minister Claxton returned to his desk Friday and started bringing himself up to date on the Petawawa probe which already has brought charges against one army captain and four civilians engaged in the junk business.

The arrest of those five on charges of theft, fraud and conspiracy and their arraignment at Pembroke, Ont., Friday, means that one major phase is starting to unfold publicly. Authorities say more arrests and more phases are coming up but they now deprecate reports that the loss involved comes anywhere near \$1,000,000.

Warrants were sworn out by R.C.M.P. Friday night for two more men said to be involved in the investigation. Their names were withheld, pending their arrest and arraignment.

Three of the five men charged in Pembroke Friday are from Brockville. They are Jack Jacobson, about 34, who runs a junk business there, and David C. Mawhinney, about 30, and Amos Durant, 25, who work for him.

The other two are Capt. Donald W. Baldock, 28, a native of Brandon, Man., who is stationed at Petawawa with the engineers, and Maurice Eisen, a Pembroke junk dealer. All five were granted bail, Jacobson for \$10,000, the others for \$5,000 and they will appear again April 26.

A sixth man, an army N.C.O., was named in the charges but has not been arrested. Several other army men are under investigation along with a number of civilians.

\$10 TON INCREASE

Newsprint Price Hike
Coming, Ottawa Hears

By BRIAN O'LEARY

OTTAWA, April 19.—Reports are circulating in Ottawa that the Canadian newsprint industry is getting ready to hike the price of newsprint by \$10 a ton.

Should this happen, it will put the price to an almost record high of \$126 per ton. The record was reached in 1921 when a ton cost \$135.

Such a price hike will increase newspaper costs by thousands of dollars a year. It may even force many papers with little or no profit now, to still their presses for good.

It may force many papers to increase their prices from five cents per copy to seven or even 10 cents per copy.

HIT BY U.S. EXCHANGE

Two reasons are expected to be put forward by the industry for making the increase when they do.

1. The industry has to pay increased wages on May 1 next.

2. The rising value of the Canadian dollar is losing a corresponding percentage of revenue from American sources for the industry.

Many Canadian newsprint companies have been selling newsprint to the Americans at \$116 per ton in U.S. currency. With the Canadian dollar then at 10 per cent discount in rela-

tion to its American counterpart, this meant actual revenue of \$127.60 per ton when the American dollar was exchanged for Canadian dollars.

At present the Canadian dollar stands at around a three-cent premium, a difference of 13 cents from what it was on July 1 last year.

LOSS TO INDUSTRY

American publishers are still paying \$116 per ton in American funds, but Canadian newsprint producers are losing \$13.92 per ton on U.S. sales by comparison with a year ago.

Measured in terms of millions of tons (last year we exported to the United States some 4,745,000 tons of newsprint), this is a loss of over \$50,000,000 to Canada's industry.

Already one newsprint company has speculated on a possible price increase. The Great Lakes Pulp and Paper Company said in its annual report that a price increase would come.

But what really paves the way for a price increase is the fact that it has received an almost official blessing from the Canadian government.

Minister James McCann reviewed the situation and said:

"I wouldn't be too surprised to see the price of Canadian newsprint go up."

PARK PLANS
ENVISAGE

600 WORKERS

3-Lane Highway
Vital to Project

The \$9,000,000 sporting centre, in tentative planning stages for the Portage Inlet area would employ 500 to 600 persons permanently.

F. H. Heidner, who is working in conjunction with architects Sharp & Thompson, Berwick, Pratt and Charles E. Craig, made the announcement today.

"It would mean a \$3,000,000 industry to Victoria, and would bring more tourists and keep them here longer. There will be facilities for four fairs a year. It may make Victoria another Atlantic City," Mr. Heidner said.

The centre will also entail construction of a new three-lane highway from the intersection of Craigflower and Admirals Roads to View Royal, eliminating the dangerous Four-Mile Hill.

Mr. Heidner said the syndicate behind the project would undertake and pay for construction of the one-mile section of highway. It would include construction of a four-lane bridge over the proposed canal connecting Portage Inlet and the Gorge. A new C.P.R. railway bridge also would be built over the canal.

CANAL PROJECT

The syndicate plans to carry out the canal project itself, Mr. Heidner explained. If the project is completed, he continued, it also will include the installation of sewers in the View Royal area.

Sewers would be installed along the north and south slope of View Royal. The main sewer would run in a northerly direction across the C.P.R. tracks to a sewage treatment plant which would be built by the syndicate on Portage Inlet. Mr. Heidner stated, "View Royal has no sewer system at present, he added, but one would be needed to keep the waters in the vicinity of the project free from contamination."

Mr. Heidner said the big project is actually broken into seven parts: the canal construction, the new road, the sewer, the race tracks, exhibition buildings, parks area and aquatic facilities.

RECLAIMS LAND

The project includes the reclaiming of 25 acres of Portage Inlet. Part of the race tracks, and grandstand which will hold 20,000 persons, will be built on the reclaimed land.

Mr. Heidner said Bayne Realty, View Street, has been appointed to do research for the project.

All the area which would be covered by the project, roughly between Portage Inlet and Helmer Road, is owned by private individuals. About 35 houses are in the area. A considerable amount of the area is the old Christie estate.

QUEEN MARKS 'PRIVATE'
26TH BIRTHDAY, MONDAY

LONDON, April 19 (BUP).—Queen Elizabeth II celebrates the first of her 26th birthday "anniversaries" Monday at Windsor Castle in a private reunion with her family.

She will celebrate her "public" birthday June 5 by attending on horseback the colorful ceremony of the trooping of the colors by the brigade of guards. The sovereign's "public" birthday is usually set for June because of the better weather then.

The Queen's only public engagement Monday will be an inspection of the Grenadier Guards at Windsor Castle. There will be a small family party later in the day.

Cougars Raring
To Win TonightHeat and Hockey Main Topics as Pacific
League Championship Resumes in Saskatoon

By BILL WALKER, Times Sport Editor

SASKATOON, April 19.—Victoria Cougars resume their best-of-seven series in the Pacific Coast Hockey League playoff final here tonight in a summer atmosphere.

A high of 80 degrees was forecast as the Victorians started their workouts for the fourth game against Saskatoon's Quakers.

The city is as hockey conscious as was Victoria earlier in the week.

The series is the main topic being discussed everywhere, with the Quakers overwhelming favorites to end the series in five, and at the most six games.

In answer to the remark attributed to coach Doug Bentley in the Saskatoon press, "We're a shoo-in," the Cougars' general reply is, "I think we'll have something to say about that."

Broadcast time tonight, 7:30 o'clock, over CJVI.

The "Do Not Disturb" sign was hung on the Quakers' private car and citizens were urged not to form a welcoming committee, but rather await tonight's game. The Quakers lead the series two games to one.

Cougars are domiciled in the King George Hotel, same headquarters they occupied just seven months ago to the day when they opened training here.

SOME EARLY SHUT-EYE

All were in bed as soon as rooms were made available, the five temporary absentees checking in at 6 a.m. Remainder of the club stayed aboard their private coach until 7:30.

The truth is out now about how the five members of the Cougars came within a few minutes of missing the game when they stopped at Jasper.

As it is, all five—Roger Leger, Joe Medynski, Eddie Dorohoy, Jack McIntyre and captain Bernie Strongman—are here, but the narrowness by which they made it has made club-owner Lester Patrick the doziest personality in town.

NEARLY CAME WEST

It appears that when the five Cougars missed the call for the departure of their train from Jasper, they returned and calmly boarded the westbound transcontinental which was sitting on another track.

A frenzied search for their private club car ending in failure and the realization that things were amiss resulted in the players barely escaping heading in the wrong direction.

Attired in nothing more than lounging clothes—Strongman was dressed in a T-shirt and slippers—the players caught the second section bearing the Saskatoon Quakers homeward, and arrived an hour later than their teammates.

Officer Shot
In Poor Shape

HAMILTON, Ont., April 19

(CP).—A 35-year-old police constable shot down in pre-dawn darkness Friday as he approached a parked automobile, was still in critical condition today.

His alleged assailant, Louis Cote, 27, was in good condition, with minor bullet wounds in his legs and thigh. He was charged with attempted murder late Friday.

Hospital authorities said Constable Ray Houlihan was still gravely ill with two bullet wounds in the stomach and one in the right arm.

GUATEMALAN
WINS MARATHON

BOSTON, April 19 (AP).—

Doroteo Flores of Guatemala ran away from 157 competitors today to win the 56th Boston Athletic Association Marathon.

His time was 2:31:53. The record of 2:25:39 was set in 1947 by Korea's Yun Bok Suh.

The slight Central American was the seventh consecutive foreigner to win this classic over the Olympic marathon distance.

YOUTH SNIFFS GAS TANK ONCE
TOO OFTEN; TOO MANY STARS

ST. CATHARINES, Ont., April 19 (CP).—Until Friday, nine-year-old Wesley Brown hadn't sniffed a gas tank in three years.

He used to, his mother said, because he liked the smell and the way the fumes made his head go round and see stars.

In those days, Wesley would walk down the street, sniffing gas tanks of parked cars. When he got drowsy enough, he climbed in the nearest car and fell asleep.

Friday, when Mrs. Brown noticed the family dog staring at something inside the garage, she ran out and found Wesley.

"He was like a dish rag," she said, "hanging limp over the gas filler pipe on our car."

Firemen came and revived him. Friday night Wesley was complaining that every time he closed his eyes they hurt. And he was seeing more stars than he cared to.

OL' VIC SAYS:

Guess that rumor they might investigate the council for efficiency as well as the civic servants scared the boys off the whole idea.

Wind is high tonight, but wait'll the election campaign really gets under way.

M'uncle Zeke's goin' to vote 'yes' on both plebiscites. Figures daylight savin' get the bars open an hour earlier.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

OLD MASTERS

MORE THAN ONCE in this column over the years I have made it clear that my tastes in art do not lean very heavily in the direction of the modernists—no doubt because I was born 30 years too soon to appreciate them.

That lack, however, only served to heighten the sense of privilege with which I accepted an invitation to open an exhibition of "old masters" at the Vancouver Art Gallery on Monday evening last. And it proved an experience which I shall long remember, for it was an opportunity which comes very rarely to this part of the world.

EUROPEAN MASTERPIECES

THE COLLECTION consists of 40 superb paintings and 25 drawings by the great European artists of the Italian, Dutch, Flemish, Spanish and French schools from the 16th to the 18th century. The exhibit covers what is known as the Baroque period, and has been loaned for the occasion by connoisseurs and collectors in the United States, as far east as New York and as far south as San Diego.

From the National Gallery of Canada also come three of the most outstanding of these world-renowned canvases. They are "Adam and Eve" by Tintoretto, one of the great Venetian painters who studied under Titian and Michelangelo, and who died in 1594; "Martyrdom of St. Andrew," by Giuseppe Ribera, a Spaniard who did most of his great work in Italy; and "The Magdalen," by Sir Anthony Van Dyck, the Flemish artist who trained under Rubens and later settled in England, where he became court painter to Charles the First.

SEVERAL RUBENS

TORONTO has loaned "The Elevation of the Cross," by Sir Peter Paul Rubens, the famous Flemish painter who died in 1640, while a beautiful drawing of his has been lent by a Seattle collector. Other great artists of the past represented in the exhibit include Baciccio, Chardin, Carbone, Corrado, Crespi, Furini, Gerard Van Honthorst, Claude Lorrain, Magasco, Pellagrini, Ricci, Tiepolo, and many others.

One of the most dominating canvases in the exhibition is the Ribera painting, "The Martyrdom of St. Andrew," not only because it happens to be one of the largest but because of its great power and its luminous quality. It is typical of the style and grandeur in scale of the Baroque period.

In both the Rubens painting, "The Elevation of the Cross," and his smaller drawing is exemplified his amazing draughtsmanship, the sweeping rhythm of his composition and his feeling for the dramatic.

BAROQUE CHARACTERISTICS

THE MAJORITY of the masterpieces reflect the influence of the Counter-Reformation and are, accordingly, of a religious theme. But they are treated with a down-to-earth reality, with their saints of robust rather than ascetic form—a characteristic which adds greatly to their power and dramatic appeal.

Other characteristics shared by the old masters represented in the collection are a brilliant luminous color, a knowledge of human anatomy and a technique which tells its own story of painstaking perfectionism. For instance, the exquisite detail in Luca Carlevari's "Doge's Palace and Grand Canal, Venice" is a triumph of draughtsmanship and lyrical sweep.

COSTLY COLLECTION

QUITE APART from the aesthetic value of the exhibit, it may be worth noting that these magnificent masterpieces were brought together at great expense, as they are insured for approximately half a million dollars.

As such superb examples of the enduring art of the centuries are rarely available to art-lovers and the general public, outside of the great galleries of Europe, the Vancouver exhibit affords a rare opportunity to all who are interested in the traditional, academic school to feast upon these priceless cultural treasures from the past. It will be open until May 4.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON, April 19 (Reuters).—Results of soccer matches in the United Kingdom today.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division 1
Aston Villa 2, West Bromwich Albion 0.
Blackpool 2, Manchester United 2.
Chelsea 4, Burnley 1.
Derby County 1, Newcastle United 1.
Huddersfield Town 1, Charlton Athletic 4.

Division 2
Liverpool 1, Tottenham Hotspur 1.
Manchester City 0, Bolton Wanderers 3.
Preston North End 2, Sunderland 1.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 2, Fulham 2.

Division 3
Barnsley 1, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Blackburn Rovers 3, Nottingham Forest 2.
Coventry City 0, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Ipswich Town 2, Cardiff City 1.
Luton Town 2, Birmingham City 0.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Leicester City 0.

Division 4
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Division 5 (Northern)
Preston City 1, Wrexham 2.
Chester 0, Barrow 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

Darlington 0, Halifax Town 2.
Gateshead 4, Mansfield Town 1.
Hartlepool United 4, Chesterfield 1.
Lincoln City 0, Worthington 0.
Oxford Athletic 1, Bradford 2.

Division 6
South Shields 1, Stockport County 1.
Southport 0, Accrington Stanley 0.
Trafford Rovers 2, Carlisle United 2.
York City 1, Grimsby Town 1.

Division 7
Barnsley 1, Doncaster Rovers 1.
Blackburn Rovers 3, Nottingham Forest 2.
Coventry City 0, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
Ipswich Town 2, Cardiff City 1.
Luton Town 2, Birmingham City 0.
Queens Park Rangers 1, Leicester City 0.

Division 8
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Division 9 (Southern)
Preston City 1, Wrexham 2.
Chester 0, Barrow 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

Division 10
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Division 11 (Northern)
Preston City 1, Wrexham 2.
Chester 0, Barrow 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

Division 12
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Division 13 (Southern)
Preston City 1, Wrexham 2.
Chester 0, Barrow 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

Division 14
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Division 15 (Northern)
Preston City 1, Wrexham 2.
Chester 0, Barrow 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

Division 16
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Division 17 (Southern)
Preston City 1, Wrexham 2.
Chester 0, Barrow 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

Division 18
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Division 19 (Northern)
Preston City 1, Wrexham 2.
Chester 0, Barrow 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

Division 20
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Division 21 (Southern)
Preston City 1, Wrexham 2.
Chester 0, Barrow 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

Division 22
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Division 23 (Northern)
Preston City 1, Wrexham 2.
Chester 0, Barrow 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

Division 24
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Division 25 (Southern)
Preston City 1, Wrexham 2.
Chester 0, Barrow 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

Division 26
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Division 27 (Northern)
Preston City 1, Wrexham 2.
Chester 0, Barrow 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

Division 28
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Division 29 (Southern)
Preston City 1, Wrexham 2.
Chester 0, Barrow 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

Division 30
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Division 31 (Northern)
Preston City 1, Wrexham 2.
Chester 0, Barrow 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

Division 32
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Division 33 (Southern)
Preston City 1, Wrexham 2.
Chester 0, Barrow 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

Division 34
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Division 35 (Northern)
Preston City 1, Wrexham 2.
Chester 0, Barrow 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

Division 36
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Division 37 (Southern)
Preston City 1, Wrexham 2.
Chester 0, Barrow 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

Division 38
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

Division 39 (Northern)
Preston City 1, Wrexham 2.
Chester 0, Barrow 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Rochdale 0.

Division 40
Sheffield United 1, Everton 2.
Swansea Town 4, Leeds United 1.
West Ham United 4, Southampton 0.

LIMP WITH LAUGHTER

'Solemn' Spike Jones Rolls Fans in Aisles

Poker-faced, gum-chewing Spike Jones walked onto the stage of the Memorial Arena Friday night, fired a gun into the air and let loose some of the wackiest entertainment Victoria has ever seen.

By the time his City Slickers had drained the last drops from their "Cocktails for Two," nearly 5,000 people were limp with laughter.

In between the guns and the cocktails, Spike and his crew managed to beat to death some pretty fair songs with hammers, gongs, horns, sprays of water and some of the slickest acts in the business.

Mournful, long-haired Sir Frederick Galt stood in front of the mike, took a shot at the Hit Parade favorite "Cry," and by the time he had finished, both the stage and the front row seats were drenched with fine sprays of water.

Juggler Bill King—one of the best in show business—and the Wayne Martin acrobatic trio finished up their acts amid headless

bodies running back and forth across the stage and the frantic quacking of a duck that found it too tough a job to lay an egg in all the confusion.

They had a magician who could not pull off a single trick right but was one of the funniest fellows on the stage.

They had comic Freddy Morgan, whose inane grin and vocal shenanigans with "Chinese Mule Train" brought down the house.

SHARP HUMOR

And slipped in among the noise and confusion was some very sharp humor—like Spike's crack about trying to find enough American money to buy Canadian dollars, his references to Caddy

and a fast line of patter with Soprano LaVerne Pearson that drew great applause.

So many gags were pulled off on the stage that the audience had a hard time trying to catch up with them.

But when it was all over, everyone agreed that Spike and the City Slickers brought into town one of the smartest shows on the road today.

Vancouver Police Seize Narcotics

VANCOUVER, April 19 (CP).—City police and R.C.M.P. officers Friday arrested two men alleged to have hidden 60 capsules of narcotics in a fire hose in a hotel here.

Benjamin J. Foster, 28, and Raymond Plume, 28, were charged in police court with possession of narcotics. Bail was set at \$5,000. They were remanded for one week.

Police watched the "cache" for six hours before making the arrests.

Prescription Optical
COMPANY
Dispensing Opticians
233 Pemberton Bldg.
625 Fort St.
G 5914

GIFT OF CHILD BRINGS ACTION

LONDON (BUP).—The parents of 19-month-old Tommy Kavanagh face a court trial today for giving the boy to movie actress Jane Russell to take to the United States for adoption.

A summons was issued Friday in London ordering Michael and Florence Kavanagh to appear next Thursday to answer charges of violating Britain's Adoption Act.

The act prohibits the transfer of a child of British parents to a non-British overseas resident of relative in connection with adoption proceedings.

FIRST BRICKMAKERS

The ancient Babylonians are believed to have been the first people to manufacture bricks for building.

U.S. Phone Strike Near Settlement

NEW YORK, April 19 (CP).—The strike of Western Electric employees in 43 states moved closer to complete settlement today when agreement was reached on wage increases for 10,000 equipment installers.

The agreement does not cover 6,000 other Western Electric employees but it is expected to set a pattern for early settlement with workers still on strike. It may also provide a basis for settling a strike against the Bell Telephone System in northern California and Nevada.

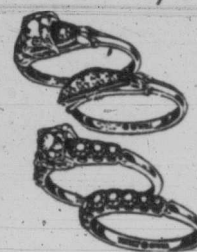
Both Bell and Western Electric are subsidiaries of American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

A spokesman for the U.S. Federal Mediation Service announced the settlement between the Communication Workers of America (C.I.O.) and Western Electric providing a basic wage increase of 14.1 cents an hour.

Fringe benefits are estimated at 17 cents an hour. Hopes for quick settlement of the remaining issues was expressed by C.W.A. president Joseph Beltrame. In a statement in Washington today he said "we hope to wind up the other Western Electric negotiations in a hurry and reach an agreement in northern California. That will end the strike."

She Will Be Proud to Say . . .

"My DIAMOND came from Little & Taylor"



It has been our honor and pleasure to serve as diamond consultants to generations of lovely brides. Our selection of beautiful Engagement Rings and Wedding rings are the finest and loveliest that can be found. Little & Taylor will be happy to assist you in your purchase.



LITTLE & TAYLOR

Registered Jewellers American Gem Society
1209 Douglas Street (Scollard Bldg.) Phone G 5812



What is ALTERNATIVE VOTING and how does it work?

1 IT'S FAIR!

The Alternative Vote, to be used in the coming election, prevents the election of a candidate on a minority vote. The Alternative Vote is a fair method of voting because it enables you to vote for your favorite candidate as number one, your second choice as number two and so forth. You are thereby given the opportunity of selecting the candidates in order of your preference.

2 IT'S EASY!

It's as simple as before, only instead of marking an X against your one favorite candidate only, you can mark 1-2-3-4 with your first choice as number one. In the majority of ridings where one member only is to be elected you will mark one ballot only, listing the candidates in order of your preference. In a few ridings where more than one member is to be elected, more than one ballot will be used. Marking of these ballots, however, will be done exactly the same way as where only one ballot is used.

There is no problem or anything difficult in Alternative Voting. It is simple and fair. Under the old system of voting, it was possible for the candidate or party with a minority vote to get elected. For instance, if two candidates had 1000 votes each and the third had 1025, the third candidate would win even though 2000 votes had been cast against him. Under the Alternative Vote this is impossible. You mark the ballot thus: 1-for your first choice; 2-for your second choice and so on. If, on the first count, there is no absolute majority for any one candidate, the one with the fewest ballots marked in his favor is dropped and his ballots distributed among the candidates according to the second choices as indicated on these ballots. Again, if on the second count, no absolute majority is reached the same process would be used again. Then, when the candidate who has more votes than all the other candidates together is found, he wins and is elected.

Remember, all you have to do is to mark a numeral 1-2-3-4 against the candidates listed on the ballot in order of your preference.

CUT OUT THIS MESSAGE FOR REFERENCE AND DISCUSSION

A copy of a brochure entitled "Alternative Voting" containing detailed information will be mailed to all British Columbia householders.

B.C. Couples' Marriages Are Now 'Legal'

VANCOUVER, April 19 (CP).—Two British Columbia couples who were married but weren't told today they are, with the official blessing of the provincial government.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Norman Bowcock of Rock Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright of South Burnaby were "married" by Rev. F. W. Norwood early this year before he found he was not officially registered with the provincial department of vital statistics.

The couples had returned from their honeymoons before Dr. Norwood was told by the department that the temporary registration issued when he came from Montreal 10 months ago had expired.

"I don't think the couples involved knew anything about it," said Dr. Norwood.

He signed an affidavit that he had performed the ceremonies in good faith, and J. H. Doughty, director of vital statistics, declared both married from the date of the church ceremonies, under a section of the marriage act devised especially for such a situation.

Night-time ITCH Of Toes And Feet Can Almost Drive You Crazy

When feet burn, sting, itch—and

phases feel as if they were cutting right into the flesh—stop at the nearest drug store and ask for a small original bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil.

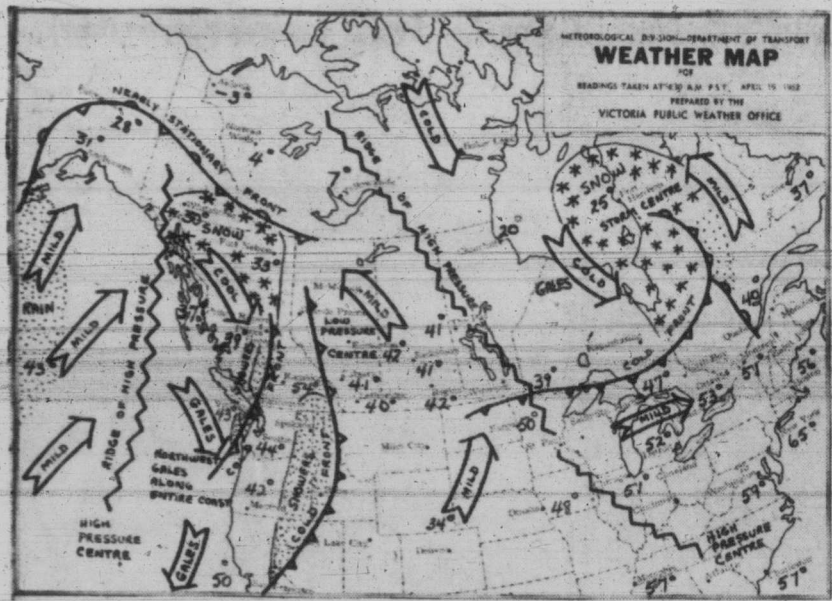
It's a wonderful formula—this combination of Essential Oils with Camphor, Chloroform and other antiseptics—so good that thousands of bottles have been shipped to the remotest spots, the almost unbearable itching of Athlete's Foot. Get a bottle today and prove it for yourself. Never have you found such fast and effective relief—and a good night's rest.

Shotholt's Drug Store

EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Fred H. Hurley Chief Electoral Officer

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-402.7 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: A cold mass of air moved into the province Friday night in the wake of a Pacific storm. Heavy showers of rain marked the passage of the storm and along the Coast northwest winds of gale force developed to the rear of the disturbance. These winds will moderate this afternoon.

Showers will continue in the Interior today but clearing is expected tonight and Sunday. A few clouds are looked for along the Coast until Sunday when another Pacific storm will approach northern regions. Clouds from this disturbance will spread southward during the day.

Temperatures will be much cooler tonight and light frost is expected in western valleys.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT SUNDAY

VICTORIA: Sunny Sunday. Cooler, light. Low tonight and high Sunday at 40 and 52. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at 38 and 48.

WEST COAST: Sunny Sunday, clearing rapidly over by evening. Cooler. Wind westerly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday at 38 and 48.

GEORGIA STRAIT: Sunny Sunday, clearing rapidly over by evening. Cooler. Wind westerly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday at 38 and 48.

VANCOUVER: Sunny Sunday, clearing rapidly over by evening. Cooler. Wind westerly 15 this afternoon. Low tonight and high Sunday at 38 and 48.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.		Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	34	44		Calgary	40	60		Fort St. John	32	42	.04
Halifax	32	50	.02	Edmonton	41	62		Whitehorse	30	45	.01
Montreal	38	48		Kamloops	41	62		Seattle	43	60	
Toronto	47	60		Penticton	48	61	.07	Portland	48	70	
Ottawa	42	65		Vancouver	45	64	.08	Chicago	48	71	
Winnipeg	37	60		Victoria	45	64		San Francisco	48	62	
Regina	41	74		Kimberley	38	74		Los Angeles	57	65	
Baie-Nor	46	79		Prince Rupert	34	44	.08	New York	59	72	
Lethbridge	39	79		Prince George	39	62	.06	New Westminster	43	60	.06

BY-ELECTION TROUNCINGS?

Liberal Pessimists Think Loss May Be 6, Others Only 4 Seats

By BRIAN O'LEARY

OTTAWA, April 19.—Is the government going to be trounced in all six federal by-elections slated for May 26?

Some of the more pessimistic Liberals say yes, the government is going to lose all as they did last year, even the traditionally Liberal French-speaking seats. Others believe they can hold at least two.

On May 26 next there will be six federal by-elections. Two are being held in Ontario (both former Liberal seats), two in Quebec (also both former Liberal ridings) and two in New Brunswick (one Liberal, the other Progressive Conservative).

Progressive Conservatives on Parliament Hill are claiming they are going to repeat their clean sweep of all the contests as they did last year, even the French-speaking ones.

Liberals aren't making such claims after hearing Finance Minister Douglas Abbott's budget which gave no real relief in personal income taxes.

In fact, the Liberals are so unhappy about the whole picture that they did not call a by-election in Outremont-St. Jean, a traditionally Liberal Montreal riding where the Liberals trounced the P.C.'s in 1949 by a majority of over 11,000 votes.

Here is a run-down of the ridings being contested in May 26 next and what happened in the general election in 1949:

Waterloo North (Ontario)—The Liberals won this seat in 1949 with a majority of over 10,000 votes. The Liberals do not expect to hold this riding this time.

Ontario (Ontario)—The Liberals won this seat in 1949 with a majority of over 3,000 votes. They do not expect to win it this time.

Victoria-Carleton (New Brunswick)—The Progressive Conservatives held this riding in the 1949 Liberal sweep and expect to retain it.

Gloucester (New Brunswick)—This is a traditionally Liberal French-speaking Acadian seat which ran up a Liberal majority of over 8,000 in 1949. The Liberals are not dead certain they can hold this, fearing it may go to an Independent Liberal. This happened in another French-speaking Acadian riding in a by-election in 1949.

Brome-Missisquoi (Quebec): A Liberal seat in 1949 when the Liberal candidate had a majority of over 2,000 over his P.C. rival. Both the P.C.'s and the Liberals claim this seat this time as certain.

NOT VERY HAPPY

Roberval (Quebec): Another French-speaking Quebec seat which the P.C.'s are going to contest. Again the Liberals are not happy here. They won the seat in 1949 by a margin of 2,000 votes, but are not too confident this time.

Summing up, the Liberals are not very happy about these by-elections because there was little tax relief, and no personal income tax relief, in the budget.

This, they feel, will hurt their chances in the three English-speaking ridings.

And as for the three French-speaking ridings, they think that not only the budget, but also the alleged discrimination against French in the armed services brought out recently in Commons debates will tell against them when the votes are counted.

Politicians are speculating around Ottawa that the results will be: one Liberal elected; two P.C.'s elected; one C.C.F. elected; and two Independent Liberals (or Independents) elected.

Truman Urges Support Of Seaway Power Project

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—President Truman made another urgent appeal to Congress today to authorize the United States to join Canada in building the \$818,000,000 St. Lawrence Seaway and power project.

He made this request in identical letters to chairmen Tom Connally (Dem., Tex.) of the Senate foreign relations committee and Rep. Charles Buckley (Dem., N.Y.) of the House of Representatives' public works committee.

Truman repeated that Canada is "ready and willing" to build a seaway from Montreal to Lake Erie on the Canadian side of the Boundary if the U.S. Congress does not sanction a joint undertaking.

"It would be extremely unwise and unrealistic," he said, "for the Congress voluntarily to abandon the opportunity for the United States to jointly control a waterway so vital to our security, our commerce and industry, and our relations with our Canadian neighbors."

"And yet, if the Congress does not act soon on the legislation before it, that will be the result, for we cannot ask the Canadians to delay much longer."

Truman noted the conference he held last Monday with L. B. Pearson, Canada's external affairs minister, at which Pearson "expressed the desire of the Canadian government to proceed rapidly with the construction of the project—both the seaway and power phases."

Swift Current Still in Danger

Erosion Reported Eating Away at Duncairn Dam Now Holding Back Boiling Flood Waters

SWIFT CURRENT, Sask., April 19 (CP)—A new flood threat to Swift Current—earlier believed out of danger—is posed by erosion at Duncairn Dam, 25 miles upstream on the Swift Current Creek.

A concrete spillway at the dam began to disintegrate late Friday. Complete disintegration would release thousands of tons of water from the reservoir to cause serious flooding here.

Dr. L. B. Thompson, Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration director, said the situation was "pretty serious" at the dam. But he said he did not expect the complete destruction of the spillway.

The picture was brightened Friday night with the discovery of a seam of hard clay and shale during the construction of an emergency spillway. The gravel-impregnated seam is expected to withstand water erosion for some time.

Water was being let out of the reservoir through the auxiliary outlet Friday night.

Stew Shields, of the Swift Current P.F.R.A. office, said water released through the emergency

spillway and through a conduit pipe in the bottom of the reservoir equalled intake of water behind the dam. He said the water level in the dam did not increase Friday.

The increased water outflow was expected to raise the level of the creek below the dam. Serious flooding was not anticipated from any crest created by the opening of the emergency outlet.

Meanwhile, residents of low-lying areas in Swift Current prepared for the worst. Many families moved possessions to higher ground.

Merchants in the city did increased business in canned goods, water containers and kerosene lamps.

Emergency equipment dispatched to Swift Current by army headquarters in Regina arrived Friday. Officials were confident that any emergency could be met.

Communists Get Footing Within India

NEW DELHI, April 19 (AP)—The Communist party seized a bridgehead in India today when a Communist-supported United Front coalition formed a government in a northern state bordering Red-held Tibet.

The sudden move in the Patiala and east Punjab states union (Pepsu) gives India its first Communist-supported government and the first major defeat of Prime Minister Nehru's Congress party in an Indian state.

Reports reaching here said Gian Singh Rarewala, leader of the United Front supported by three Communists, has submitted already to the Maharaja of Patiala, the princely governor of Pepsu, a list of his cabinet.

The Maharaja is scheduled to arrive here today to consult Nehru before permitting Rarewala to form a cabinet. Under the Indian constitution it appeared difficult for him to refuse.

Emergency equipment dispatched to Swift Current by army headquarters in Regina arrived Friday. Officials were confident that any emergency could be met.

Emergency equipment dispatched to Swift Current by army headquarters in Regina arrived Friday. Officials were confident that any emergency could be met.

McLean Wins International Appointment

Rev. Gordon R. McLean, graduate of Victoria High School, has been appointed guidance representative for Youth for Christ International, Inc.

According to an announcement today, he will be director of the organization's nation-wide work in jails, prisons and training schools among teen-agers, with headquarters at Chicago, where he is now.

Mr. McLean was rally director for Youth for Christ in Victoria and was Y.F.C. spiritual representative at Oakalla Prison in Vancouver until May, 1951.

He will be in Victoria in June for a week-end of meetings before leaving on his nation-wide tour.

ARTIFICIAL QUAKES

AUCKLAND, N.S. (CP)—New Zealand scientists are making small artificial earthquakes to learn more about the real ones which are a danger in some mountainous areas. They are exploding depth charges off the coast and measuring the response on land instruments, in an effort to fix the centre of real earthquakes more accurately.

SHORTIE COATS

\$14.95

Now your budget will go farther if you invest in one of these smart coat styles. All colors.

PLUME SHOP LTD.

1740 Douglas St.

ARCHITECT

Required by large expanding industrial concern Supervisory Architect to co-ordinate plans on large housing project. Experience in municipal services, commercial, domestic, and school buildings an asset. Salary commensurate with experience. Reply Box 152, Victoria Press.

ATTENTION—GARDENERS!

THE NEW ROTOTILLER MODELS

Demonstration of machines at "Upover," Tyndall Avenue, Gordon Head, Saturday and Sunday Afternoons, April 19-20.

ROTOTILLER SALES & SERVICE

937 FORT STREET E 5926
RON BISSENDER G 0731

It's AIRFOAM!

AND IT'S ONLY 169.00

OR IF YOU PREFER IT AS A SECTIONAL SUITE

We have it as a THREE-PIECE SECTIONAL SUITE with soft AIR-FOAM CUSHIONS, only 189.00

Convenient TERMS

★ For the 2-piece suite, pay ONLY \$38.02 DOWN and \$11.13 per month for 11 months.

★ For the 3-PIECE SECTIONAL, pay ONLY \$64.88 DOWN and \$12.12 per month for 12 months. Figures all include tax and carrying charges.

RIGHT THROUGH YATES TO VIEW

Phone B 5111

Standard FURNITURE

CHINA OF VICTORIA

RED CHINA STEPS UP GERM WARFARE PROPAGANDA DRIVE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19 (AP)—Communist China's germ warfare propaganda drive was stepped up today after a lull since April 10.

Once more Peiping radio bristled with such epithets as "savage American imperialists," "monsters," "perverted inhuman minds" and cries of "punish the germ war criminals."

Peiping radio pulled up sharply eight days ago at the height of the Russian-sponsored international economic conference in Moscow.

Broadcasts monitored here by the Associated Press began to talk of more trade with the West, even including the United States.

Today, a Peiping radio commentary, after rehearsing some old charges, also declared that the U.S. was conducting "major research" into radioactive dust as a method "of mass destruction."

Let's talk this over.

307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA
PHONE E 1136

Dominion Life

R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U.
Branch Manager
Vancouver Island Division
307 JONES BLDG., VICTORIA

Where Good Taste Prevails

This firm favourite, a sparkling extra dry lager is served with pleasure all year round.

Here in British Columbia the pure soft water and gentle climate combine with the skill and patience of the brewers to bring you Lucky Lager, a thoroughly satisfying beverage.

Be Happy Get Lucky

Winner 1950

Brussels Award

L-13 Free Home Delivery Phone: G 4179

LUCKY LAGER BREWING CO. LTD.

New Westminster, B.C.

ALSO BREWERS OF BURTON TYPE ALE

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

CLASSIFIED ADS Don't COST—They PAY

BRENTWOOD MILL BAY FERRY
WILL BE OFF THE RUN APRIL 21ST
FOR ANNUAL OVERHAUL

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
PORT AT BROAD G 1196 G 2222 DOUGLAS

Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Times Publishers Limited, 2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. The Times is a member of The Canadian Press which is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or the Associated Press, and also the local news published herein. All rights to republication of special dispatches are reserved.

STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1952

The Sky Is the Limit

IF THE C.C.F. EVER HAD THE chance to enforce its new platform it is literally true that no investor in his senses would put another dollar into British Columbia.

Why should he? The C.C.F. does not propose to expropriate a few industries like electricity, distilling and brewing. There is no visible limit to its field of expropriation. As the platform says, a C.C.F. government would take over those natural resources, public utilities and industries deemed essential "for the maintenance of living standards and the provision of social services." The sky is the limit.

The government alone would decide what industries were essential to its purposes and would proceed to expropriate them as it chose. When Mr. Joseph H. Corbin, the newly-elected C.C.F. president, called the new platform "a people's platform" because it is a socialist platform, he was speaking the truth. It is a platform of outright socialism. It proposes to hand over the management of the entire British Columbia economy, now in its largest phase of expansion, to the full control of Mr. Winch and his colleagues.

It may be said that the C.C.F. would not expropriate everything. Of course it would not. But it would hold the threat of expropriation over every business in the province. Unless it behaved as the government desired any industry could be socialized overnight. Meanwhile, to finance its gigantic new expenditures, the government would tax basic industries like lumbering and mining (and no doubt would not stop there) even though such taxes, by raising the cost of producing goods, would soon price the workers out of the market and the workers out of their jobs.

Those who believe in the principle of socialism will reply that the government

can run business better than private managers. This has not been our experience so far in government enterprises; it has not been the experience of countries like Britain, Australia and New Zealand which tried socialism and rejected it. But, leaving aside this ideological argument for the moment, the fact remains that private enterprise will not risk its money in a place where it may be expropriated at any moment, with unknown compensation.

British Columbia is not the only place where money can be invested. There are plenty of areas in Canada and in other countries where capital can be invested without risk of sudden death. At the moment money is pouring into British Columbia, building huge new industries, employing more and more workers at higher and higher wages and giving this province a prosperity not matched in many other parts of the world.

To complete the developments now under way, to start other industries, to unlock British Columbia's natural wealth, a lot more money is required. If the flow of money ceases we shall not remain where we are. The interruption of this investment could plunge British Columbia into a depression and postpone its expansion for years to come.

Whether socialism is a better system than free enterprise is irrelevant to our immediate situation. We need investment, we are getting it and if we stop it by electing a C.C.F. government we shall have no one but ourselves to blame. We shall have a socialist government, we shall have Mr. Winch in charge of the whole economy but we shall also have stagnation.

That, and not a quarrel of ideologies, is the real issue of the June election. The C.C.F. platform has provided us with a sharp razor with which we can cut our own throats.

That Capital City Grant

FORECASTS OF A CAPITAL CITY grant from the provincial government to Victoria make encouraging reading. Elected representatives of the city, both in the legislature and the city council, may take a substantial measure of credit for the progress made so far toward compensation for tax exempt properties occupied by provincial departments and supplied with city services.

How the city stands in this respect was indicated by City Manager Cecil Wyatt in his February summary to the finance committee. In that document he noted:

"Of its gross assessment for 1952 (including exempted properties) of \$33,937,660 about 14.7 per cent or \$3,988,540 is the assessed value of properties owned by the federal and provincial governments. These properties are served with all the municipal services supplied to privately owned properties, but the city receives no revenue consideration whatsoever. If these properties were taxable and the 1951 rate of 35

mills was applied the revenue would be as follows: federal government, \$305,556; provincial government, \$280,695.

"The federal government recognized it has a responsibility to local government by its Appropriation Act No. 7, 1949, whereby provision is made for grants for municipal services. Unhappily, the City of Victoria has not as yet become eligible because the ratio of federally-owned property to the whole assessed property is insufficient. The point is, however, that the responsibility is recognized."

The suggested amount of a provincial capital city grant—probably as high as \$150,000 a year—does not come up to the actual amount that would be provided by routine taxation if provincial holdings were subject to the levies imposed on privately-owned property. It is, nevertheless, an important item to be taken into consideration in civic budgeting and is all the more desirable in that it promises to strengthen the city's case in any further approaches that may be made to Ottawa.

Inviting Trouble in the Schools

THE QUESTION OF SEPARATE schools—an issue that goes back in Canadian history at least to Confederation—has been raised vigorously in British Columbia. The irreconcilable facts are well known. There is little hope that any repetition of arguments will alter feelings on the matter.

Nothing would be more unwise, however, than to use separate schools as a means of introducing a religious element into politics, with the divisive sentiments such a course would arouse. Nor can anything be conceived that would be more damaging to Canadian society—a social structure of minorities—than action involving the religious views of these minorities in political controversy.

As has been the invariable result in the past, a minority which unites the

majority against it on the basis of religious feeling would inevitably suffer from the consequences of such action.

It may be said in truth that the Canadian nation itself represents the triumph of tolerance among its various minorities—especially in the field of religion. Anything which threatens that tolerance, and introduces bitterness between religious groups, strikes at the unity of the nation.

Whatever may be said about the specific issue of separate schools, the seriousness of introducing religious issues into British Columbia politics must be clearly understood. It cannot escape the notice of those interests which have suggested a course of political action on the separate schools question.

Economic Changes in the Busy Modern World Threaten the Existence of 'Noblesse Oblige'

AMONG Chaucer's pilgrims, "a knight there was, and that a worthy man, that from the time that he first began to ride on, he loved chivalrie, trouthe and honour, frendom and curteisie."

In him reposed the virtues of his day—virtues differing from those of others in the company that made its way to Canterbury—and virtues associated with men of his station in life.

Chaucer's picture combines respect and admiration for the figure. Conceivably his "veray parfit, gentil knight" may not have been representative of his class. It has, however, furnished an example of an unostentatious aristocracy that has served as an ideal in Britain.

Succeeding generations have known their "veray parfit, gentil knights" and their families, to whom came large estates by inheritance.

As he watches them disappear—withering under taxation—Lord Beveridge wonders from what source will come the leadership that class once provided in the community and nation. He sees no hope for the survival of what were once the "stately homes of England" in a society which is both levelling up and levelling down. In the transformation now taking place, he notes, in "A Letter to Posterity,"

"A yet more important change is in the sources of leadership and of voluntary service of all kinds to the community and to one's fellows. The big houses produced for each locality its accepted leaders. The surplus of income of the richer classes, while often it was wasted, made possible many admirable voluntary services and experiments. It endowed learning and art, music and adventure. The economic change affects not only individuals but institutions, for example the churches with their mission of spiritual and moral leadership. The churches find it increasingly hard to ensure reasonable incomes and living conditions for their ministers.

"The change is social, not personal. It is sweeping enough to be called a revolution. But as that term to some of you may imply violence and as this change is entirely peaceful, I am not sure that it is not described better in terms of the pantomime as a transformation scene through which we are living today.

"In all this transformation, two vital things remain unchanged: the nature of the men and women on the stage and their need for leadership. If the people are to be happy they have to find the right leaders in every century. In the old days of individual wealth which one could pass on to one's children, much of the leadership of the country was determined automatically. Where will leadership come from now in an economically flattened society? How can we ensure right leadership to save us

LOOSE ENDS

Leave It to Harold

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

MY NEIGHBOR, Mrs. Noggins, rather surprised me today by announcing that she intended to vote for the C.C.F.

"Jest," she added, "for the last."

"Yes, the sight of 'Auld Winch' runnin' every industry in British Columbia, presidin' over the Consolidated Minin' Company, and rushin' from the Trail smelter to make hallowin' at Kitimat and directin' the lumber industry in 'is space time and droppin' into the government breweries to make sure the flavor is right—ah, that's a sight I wouldn't want to miss."

"So I'm votin' for Winch. Let 'im take over everything. I daresay 'e'll find time even to look after my chickens and 'e's welcome to 'em. Leave everythink to 'Auld and the rest of us can lay back and enjoy it."

"Now a lot of ignorant folks is sayin' that the C.C.F. 'as 'ad no experience in business but that don't matter. Anybody can run a smelter or a hallowin' plant. I could do it myself if I wasn't so busy with my chickens. And anyways, wot we need is a fresh approach and new ideas."

"For look wot the private managers 'ave done to this country. They've forced the Canadian people against their will to haccept the biggest boom in 'istory and the 'ighest livin' standard we've ever known. They've built ugly new industries all over the map. But, says Winch, put me in control and I'll fix all that."

"SO LET 'im fix it, I say. We'll never hear the end of 'is screamin' till 'e's bin given 'is chance in office. The only way to hescape 'im is to heselect 'im. So I'm votin' C.C.F."

"Anyways the C.C.F. won't do any 'arm. Winch don't hntend to damage any industry, 'e'll only hexpriate 'em. Why, says Winch to the hindustrialists, you'll be as safe in my pocket as in your mothers' arms. You 'ave nothink to lose but your lives. We welcome industry to British Columbia, says Winch, we love industry so much that we're going to take it over, look, socks and beer barrel, and could anythink be more lovin' than that? Yes, we love industry to death."

"GO NACHERALLY, says Winch, when the hinvestors of the United States see a chance to escape the cruel octopus of American capitalism, when they see that their money will be safe in my 'ands, they'll pour it into British Columbia for the honor of bein' 'axed and socialized. Once the hinvestors know I'm in charge 'ere you won't be able to stop 'em comin' to British Columbia, and you may be sure I'll stop 'em gettin' out if they try."

"Anyways, says Winch, 'tis obvious a socialist govt'mint which has never run anythink bigger than a C.C.F. picnic can run business better than the businessman. Doesn't govt'mint always run everythink better? Look at the 'ospital insurance scheme, look at the liquor business. They're run by the govt'mint and is anybody complainin' about them?"

"NO, SIR, the people 'ave seen 'ow socialism works, even under a govt'mint that don't believe in it. You may be sure it'll work all the better under a govt'mint of real socialists as isn't interested in money and taxes. Let's make everythink like the 'ospital insurance scheme and the liquor business and end the inefficiency of private enterprise."

"Well, I dare say a lot of thoughtless people himage that when the C.C.F. gets into power it won't be Winch and his 'ad—that's runnin' everythink, but some unknown 'experts, 'idiot, know-somebody. Once the C.C.F. is in, you may think, the real minds of the C.C.F. will emerge from be'ind the potted palms and take over from the amachures."

"THAT'S ridiculous, of course. When the C.C.F. is hselected there won't be any secret govt'mint of giants, there won't be any Lenin or Trotsky or even Stalins or Molotovs. There'll just be the Winchs and their friends, the old familiar and trustworthy neighbors we've known so long in the legislature."

"We've watched 'em for 20 years now. We know 'em. And after the way they've run the C.C.F. we can surely trust 'em to 'andle a simple little job like runnin' every business in the province."

"Winch, the miner, Winch, the lumberman, Winch, the manufacturer, Winch the distiller and brewer, Winch the laborer and the farmer and the captain of industry, all under one 'at—that's wot I'm votin' for because I'm tired of feedin' my own chickens. Let 'Auld do it. I need a rest."

from being flattened also—spiritually, intellectually, artistically? These are perhaps the most interesting problems facing us today.

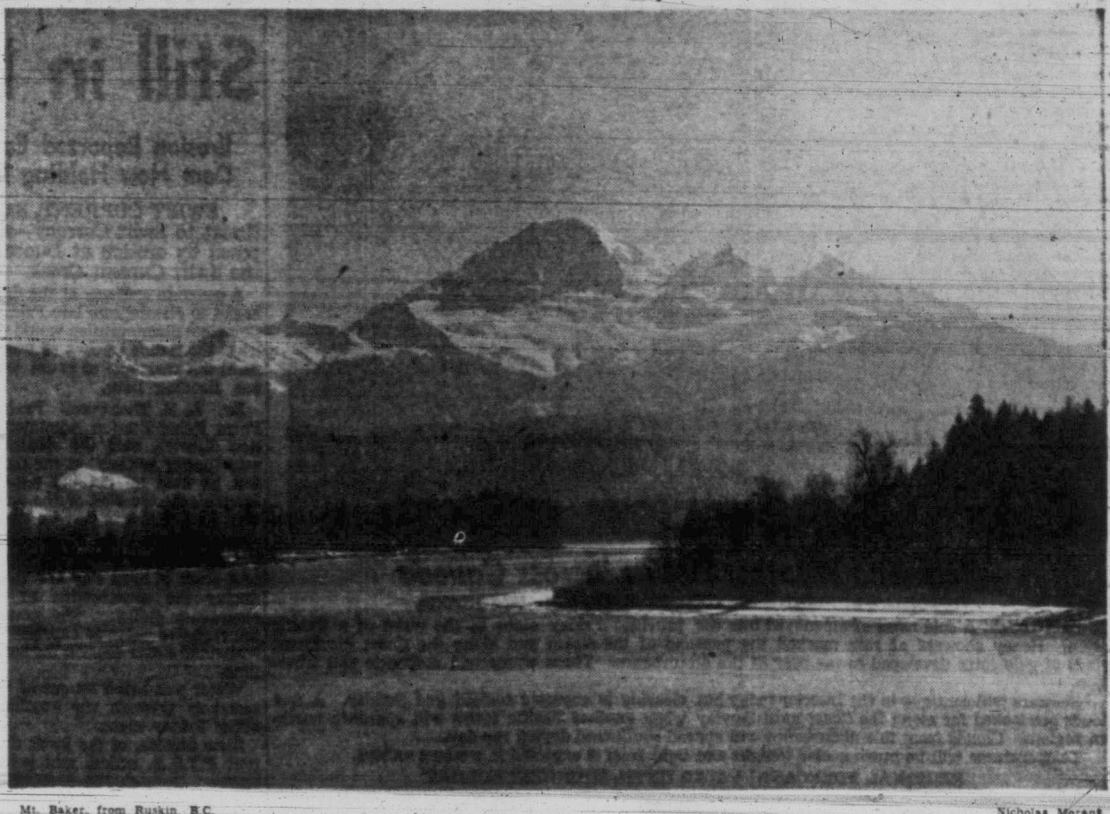
"Just from where, in our classless collection of men and women, the leadership will come to make us a society with a sense of unity, in service to one another and to the world, I do not know," writes Lord Beveridge. To that he adds:

"Our leadership in Britain, in so far as it has been good, has depended not simply on personal qualities but on tradition. We have somehow to carry on an aristocratic tradition in Britain without the aristocrats. How shall we find the right natural leaders in place of the hereditary leaders of the past, for small affairs and for great affairs, for the nation, for the town, for the village? That is a question that many of us are thinking about today."

Lord Beveridge has not discussed the privileges which once went with aristocracy. He has confined himself to the discharge of the obligations which went with those privileges. His speculation centres on the question of "noblesse oblige"—and his question seems to be: whence the "oblige" if there is no "noblesse"?

In the days since the pilgrims lay at Southwark, there have been many changes in the "veray parfit, gentil knight." For some of his characters remained. Can the essence of that character still survive? Or shall it rust and disintegrate like the armor which once protected the knight?—A.H.S.

'... But I Go on For Ever'



Mr. Baker, from Buxton, B.C.

Nicholas Morank

Vic Peeps' Diary

Bring A Chronicle Of Our Times

MONDAY, 14th—This week dawned surpassing sunny, a brilliant mockery of the dank and scowling Easter week-end. To my club for an omelette, where gathered a small but excellent company: Major Oscar Ericson from across the water, on holiday; Col. Billy Woodward, cheerful and ruddy in a suiting of brown; Master Wallace Courtney, of T.C.A., so busy that he cannot buy airplane space from this island, and must take his leave anon by boat. In the evening, I was summoned by Master Charles Heisterman, he in a vile choler, to fetch my dog, which roams in his gardens. So inquired of many citizens the best means of curbing this wanderlust, and was advised by Master Gordon Harris: "Cut off his tail—at the neck!" Which is a harsh curative, indeed. By and by away to the arena, wherein great delight at the destructibility of Mons. Roger (The Rock) Leger. And I was tickled to the pores at the manner in which he played bodies in his wake, and with naughty grandeur disclaimed the churricane's tape, when his arteries were broached. Clearly a great man; which we all agreed over a cheering night-cap.

TUESDAY, 15th—To my barber's for a trim, and sat me down beside Master Ernest Carson, he recently returned from the hustings and satisfied with the progress of his campaign. Which pleases me mightily, Master Carson being the most Liberal Tory in all this land. Up, away, and aloft for a piece of cold salmon, demm'd elegant, and I chatted betimes with Master Harold Rawnsley, he lamenting the passing of that noble character John Rowlands, whose absence from the seat by the clock is noted by many visitors. So through the streets with Masters Dunc MacMillan, James Genge and Paul Bissley, they in light suitings, as bettish some unknown 'experts, 'idiot, know-somebody. Once the C.C.F. is in, you may think, the real minds of the C.C.F. will emerge from be'ind the potted palms and take over from the amachures."

THAT'S ridiculous, of course. When the C.C.F. is hselected there won't be any secret govt'mint of giants, there won't be any Lenin or Trotsky or even Stalins or Molotovs. There'll just be the Winchs and their friends, the old familiar and trustworthy neighbors we've known so long in the legislature."

"We've watched 'em for 20 years now. We know 'em. And after the way they've run the C.C.F. we can surely trust 'em to 'andle a simple little job like runnin' every business in the province."

"Winch, the miner, Winch, the lumberman, Winch, the manufacturer, Winch the distiller and brewer, Winch the laborer and the farmer and the captain of industry, all under one 'at—that's wot I'm votin' for because I'm tired of feedin' my own chickens. Let 'Auld do it. I need a rest."

from being flattened also—spiritually, intellectually, artistically? These are perhaps the most interesting problems facing us today.

"Just from where, in our classless collection of men and women, the leadership will come to make us a society with a sense of unity, in service to one another and to the world, I do not know," writes Lord Beveridge. To that he adds:

"Our leadership in Britain, in so far as it has been good, has depended not simply on personal qualities but on tradition. We have somehow to carry on an aristocratic tradition in Britain without the aristocrats. How shall we find the right natural leaders in place of the hereditary leaders of the past, for small affairs and for great affairs, for the nation, for the town, for the village? That is a question that many of us are thinking about today."

Lord Beveridge has not discussed the privileges which once went with aristocracy. He has confined himself to the discharge of the obligations which went with those privileges. His speculation centres on the question of "noblesse oblige"—and his question seems to be: whence the "oblige" if there is no "noblesse"?

In the days since the pilgrims lay at Southwark, there have been many changes in the "veray parfit, gentil knight." For some of his characters remained. Can the essence of that character still survive? Or shall it rust and disintegrate like the armor which once protected the knight?—A.H.S.

a fine, resonant voice and keen brain. And sitting at a vantage point to observe this whole press of several hundred ladies, I was much taken with the vast feathers of red, green, brown, black and white projecting from veritable flower-gardens of head-pieces, which made it to appear that coveys of stealthy Navajos were lurking in this foliage. So lately to my place of business and home to-toss a salad, a fascinating study depending for its success entirely on the dressing. Thus up and away to solicit funds for the Community Chest, and joyed myself in amiable converse with many citizens along the way—they proving generous to a fault, and sympathetic, though sore pressed with taxes and other layings-out against their purses. And 'twas my observation that the "common" man, in his warmth of heart, is most uncommon. So to chat with Master Morris Chesnut and Master John Barracough, who toiled so diligently on this project, and found them in good spirits, but in need of slumber.

WEDNESDAY, 16th—Rolling through Despard Avenue in my carriage, I espied Master Eric Cox, and proffer'd him a lift; which he took against his better judgment, it being his practice to exercise by walking to his place of business each second day; a noble stratagem, which frightens me to the quick. Comes to me anon Master James McKeachie, wearing a most lurid cravate on which some renegade artist hath painted hockey players, and crowds, and spotlights. And at first blush it would appear that Master McKeachie's innards were bare through his shirtings, and some churricane had laid open his gizzard. To the C.P.R. for billets, and was mightily civilly merry to learn from Mistress Joan Dunbar that her husband, Master Jack, had been recalled from his journey home, and adjudged a finalist in a national contest, and would sing Sunday evening. So home for a spot of tea and a crumpet, and heard of my girl's great joy at Mistress Diana's and Mistress Linda's birthday party; then through the country-side with Master Michael Hall-Patch to Sidney, to attend on an address. And I sat me down with Master Gordon German, Master Theo Overman, Master Dick Tobin, Master

Jock McKay, Master Ralph Snyder, Master Clarence Good, and many others, and nodded as the speaker droned on. Thus up and sharply away to the Arena, vexed to the pores with a sticky film of oil on the highway, which defaced my carriage. And this game was discomfiting, and a sad farewell; but I was mightily pleased with the spirit of our athletes, who by the margin gave us a good year's sport, and I wish them well.

THURSDAY, 17th—This morning my girl, being committed to a new institution (of learning), put on her uniform; grey skirtings, grey stockings, a tiny blue jackanapes coat, a blue cravate, a white shirting, and a blue beret. And in her hand she carried a pale blue container, for pasties and milk. And so pleased with herself was she that she danced for joy, and her eyes sparkled, and she shrieked with rare abandon. What tragedy it is that little girls grow past the age of five!

FRIDAY, 18th—This dawning I was assailed by a strange dream, which I record for the study of psychiatrists and others: I was running fiercely along Point Grey Road, a street by the waterfront in Vancouver, stripped to the waist. And many citizens were looting about the seashore and the park this evening, the air "waxing humid." And of a sudden I encountered a nun with three flowers in her hand; and almost simultaneously, a man in the habit of a priest, but with the face of Master Geoffrey Edgewood. And he whispered in my ear: "Please tell that sister I will pay \$1,000 for her three flowers. You must conclude this transaction, and send the flowers to me in care of Algonquin Farms, New South Wales." (The name which I remember most vividly, it being the same as a hostelry in New Amsterdam where once I took lunch.) In the giving of which advice, this man scribbled most furiously on a check, and slipped it into my pocket. So I ran on, the energy of which caused me to awake, and I felt in my pyjamas for the \$1,000 check, but it was not there. So I could only conclude that this extraordinarily sharp and conclusive incident was attributable to a trifle too much garlic in my cheese sauce of the night before. The flowers, forsooth, were lilies.

Opinions Of Our Correspondents

OFF TO THE COUNTRY

The enclosed poem from an Irish paper (Dublin Opinion) reads as most applicable just now to British Columbia and the political situation here.

We're off to the country. Close the ranks. Shake the moths from the platform planks.

We are bright and breezy and self-assured; Only by us can your ills be cured. Only through us will the country glow. (We promised you that last time, we know.)

The crops 'll be standing six feet tall, And cattle be worth the devil an' all; The poor shall be rich and the rich be richer.

Now to the well the same old pitcher: Bear we in style in the faith, unspoken: It's been going too long there to get broken.

Barnum was right—one is born each minute. It's a grand old world and it's good to be in it.

Trumpeter, blow us a couple of notes. Friends, dear friends, please give us your votes.

(MRS.) S. C. BEESON.

Duncan, V.I.

VOTER'S CHOICE

Your paper is to be congratulated upon the fair and adequate coverage given the C.C.F. convention in Vancouver.

May I point out that the C.C.F. is not opposed to the preferential ballot as such when its purpose and result is to ensure the election of a candidate who has the support of the majority of the electors in his constituency.

We are opposed, and bitterly opposed, to the form as introduced in B.C., particularly in the multi-member ridings, where the right of the elector to vote freely for the candidate of his choice is limited.

In a three-member riding such as Victoria, there are three ballots. The elector has only one first choice on each ballot. Therefore, if the names of two (or the three) candidates he wishes to support appear on the same ballot, he can cast a first choice for only one. It is this restriction upon the voter's choice which the C.C.F. condemns. It seems a barefaced attempt to force an elector to vote a straight party ticket.

If, as seems very likely, the names of Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. Harvey appear on the same ballot, any elector wishing to see both ladies in the legislature is unable to indicate that wish on the ballot. He must cast his first choice for

the one, and his second for the other. There is no justifiable reason for such a situation. There is no reason why all the names of candidates representing Victoria could not have been placed, as formerly, on a single ballot. Then the voter would have been free, as before, to vote for the candidate of his choice.

FRANK SNOWSELL
480 Marigold Road.

PROUD?

In all the discussions regarding Buttle Lake, Strathcona Park, the spiritual values of the case have been barely mentioned, and were not considered by the B.C. Legislature when that wise assembly approved the damming of the lake.

History shows that nations which abused their natural resources never became happier, but eventually suffered retribution for their desecration of the gifts which the Creator gave them to protect.

The remark by one bright M.L.A. "Buttle Lake be damned" was as intelligent as the action of the Legislature in arriving at a decision without first requiring to know the facts.

Our legislators have struck a severe blow at the cause of conservation in B.C. May they long remain proud of their decision.

DENIS H. BESLEY.
234 Government Street.

Margaret McWilliams: Set the Pace for Women

IN the death of Mrs. R. F. McWilliams, wife of Manitoba's lieutenant-governor, and in her own right, successful journalist, teacher, author and civic official, Canada has lost one of its most outstanding women.

Margaret McWilliams, in a time when the boundary lines of a woman's duty were expected to be between nursery and kitchen, became a doughty exponent of the right of members of her sex to think for themselves in the public domain, in politics and in world affairs.

In her early years, following graduation from the University of Toronto in 1898, she became a reporter for Detroit

and Minneapolis newspapers. With this background, and in her sincere belief that every woman should be able to read the newspaper intelligently, she started a series of classes in world affairs. The classes continued for 32 years.

From these beginnings she branched out into civic politics with resounding success, becoming the first woman alderman in Winnipeg's history.

Nor did she stop there. Small, wiry, with grey hair, Mrs. McWilliams never allowed her journalistic pen to rust. In 1926 she toured Russia with her lawyer-husband. This resulted in a collaboration, "Russia in 1926." In 1928

she authored "Manitoba Milestones," and 20 years later, "This New Canada."

First president of the Canadian Federation of University Women, past president of the Women's Canadian Club and Local Council of Women, Mrs. McWilliams' world outlook found additional scope as she represented her country at various world conventions, at Geneva, Shanghai and in U.N.N.R.A.

Twice her work was recognized in honorary degrees, by the University of Manitoba and by the University of Toronto. Since 1940 she had carried out the exacting duties of chateaux of Government House in Winnipeg.—P.W.L.

ISLAND DIGEST

CROFTON, April 19.—William Davis has been elected president of Crofton Ratepayers' Association. Others holding office are Mrs. M. Collinson, secretary-treasurer, and J. McNulty, J. Pinson and D. V. Dunlop, directors.

On the water board are C. Nixon, J. Brooks, and T. Hall.

DUNCAN, April 19.—With Duncan and rural areas both approving revised extraordinary expenses of Cowichan District School Board, a new three-room school for Semos is assured.

It is expected that North Cowichan council will approve the estimates at its meeting on Monday.

DUNCAN, April 19.—Cowichan District Conquer Cancer campaign started off well this week with \$300 in donations received the first day. W. K. L. Farquhar is campaign chairman.

DUNCAN, April 19.—Air Marshall Sir Philip Livingston, K.B.E., C.B., A.F.C., F.R.C.S., Cowichan Bay, will address the 1952 graduation class of nurses of Royal Jubilee Hospital in the Royal Theatre, Victoria, on April 27.

He will stress the spiritual side of nursing.

NANAIMO, April 19.—The annual conference of B.C. Teen Town mayors here awarded the Frank Assu Memorial Trophy for the province's top-teen town to the North Okanagan centre at Armstrong.

Other awards winners: Best Teen Town-district association, Vancouver Island; best March of Dimes effort by any B.C. Teen Town, Nanaimo; best promotional effort on behalf of the Teen Town movement, Vancouver Kitsilano Community Centre Teen Town.

Nomination Contest Sure Between Comox Socreds

COURTENAY, April 19.—A nomination contest is assured at the Social Credit nominating convention for Comox riding next Wednesday.

C. H. Poole, elected president of the Comox Constituency Social Credit Council, said he would stand for the nomination as party candidate in the June provincial election.

Lyall Barrie, Courtenay auto court operator and president of the Chamber of Commerce, announced earlier he would stand for the nomination.

Mr. Poole was nominated at a crowded meeting attended by representatives from all points between Parksville and Campbell River.

Others elected were E. Edgar, Courtenay, first vice-president; F. Scullard, Little River, second vice-president; G. Scott, Qualicum, third vice-president; G. Bell, Royston, secretary-treasurer.

Island Scholar Wins Big Prize

LAKE COWICHAN, April 19.—John Saywell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. T. Saywell, has won a non-teaching fellowship of \$1,100 at Harvard University, where he is studying for a Ph.D. degree in political science and history.

He has maintained "A" grades in his studies to date.

He was educated at local schools, Victoria College, and received his B.A. at University of British Columbia. His wife is the former Patricia Knudson of Victoria.

Bridge Project on Cowichan Lake Road

DUNCAN, April 19.—Construction of an \$18,000 bridge on Cowichan Lake Road, and a \$10,000 foot bridge at Lake Cowichan, will highlight the provincial public works program in the district for 1952.

Other projects will include replacing five bridges with fills and culverts, relocation of Skutz Falls Road, and resurfacing on Sprucecroft Road, North Shore Road, South Shore Road, Davis Road, and Tzouhalem Road.

Single Ferry To Start Run

A single ferry will serve the Sidney-Anacortes run from May 23, latest date set for opening of service, until June 15, when a second ferry will be added.

Ferries will leave Sidney at 12.40 p.m., arrive Anacortes 4.40 p.m., leave 8.30 a.m. and arrive Sidney 3.45 p.m.

Start of the 1952 service has been delayed because of repairs to the government dock at Sidney.

President Named By Acclamation

Arthur Quail was elected by acclamation president of the Victoria Lions Club at the annual meeting of the club Friday. He succeeds Charles Savage.

Walter Ebdon was re-elected treasurer and Arthur Cann, secretary. Mr. Cann is now serving his 11th consecutive year as secretary of the club.

Remaining officers will be elected on May 16. At that time second vice-president, a lion-tamer, tail-twister and four members for a two-year term.

Vancouver Police Drive Against Young Hoodlums

VANCOUVER, April 19 (CP).—Destruction-bent hoodlum gangs roaming Vancouver began to feel the police pinch Friday.

Police said 100 burglary charges will be laid against nine members of two gangs. List of premises burglarized includes homes, stores, cafes, bowling alleys, a service station and a school.

At the same time, four teenagers, two of them girls, were charged with causing \$15,000

damage to a high school Feb. 10 by turning fire hoses loose in one wing of the building. At least three more will be arrested, police said.

"We thought it would be a good joke if they couldn't hold classes," one of the suspects told police.

Today, other zoot-clad youths set fire to the roof of a house by shooting flaming pellets from slingshots. Seven children had to be evacuated from the flaming home.

GROOM SCARED, WIFE KISSLESS

HARLAN, Ky., April 19 (AP).—The bridegroom was so nervous he wanted to get married sitting down.

But Magistrate Cam Smith, who performed the ceremony, said today he prevailed upon the young man to take the matrimonial hurdle standing up.

After the ceremony, Smith suggested the bridegroom "kiss the bride."

"I can't do that," the young man was quoted as he fled with his wife.

5 Allied Planes Lost in Korea During Week

SEOUL, Korea, April 19 (UP).—Five Allied planes were lost over North Korea this past week, but the United Nations knocked down seven Communist Mig-15's, probably destroyed another and damaged five more during the same period, the 5th Air Force announced today.

The weekly air force breakdown disclosed one American F-86 Sabre jet was shot down by Migs, two F-84 Thunderjets and a F-51 Mustang were lost to unknown causes and one British-built and Australian-flown twin-

jet Meteor was blasted out of the air by Red ground fire. One of the Russian-built enemy jets was shot down and three others damaged Friday when six flights of Migs tangled with Sabres south of the Manchurian border.

IT IS WISE TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES

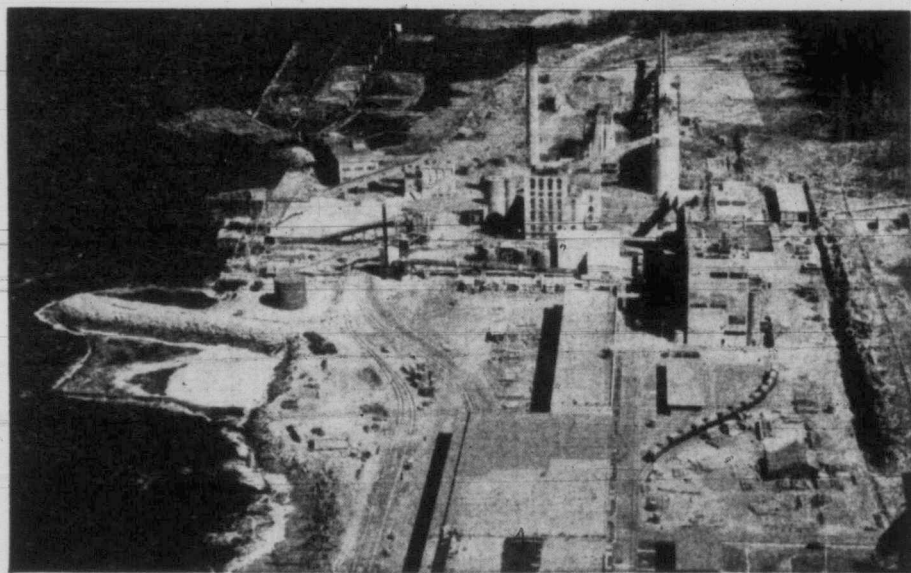
G. H. E. GREEN

B.Sc., M.A., D.Paed.

768 FORT STREET
OPTOMETRIST
PHONE B 7512

IT'S AMAZING

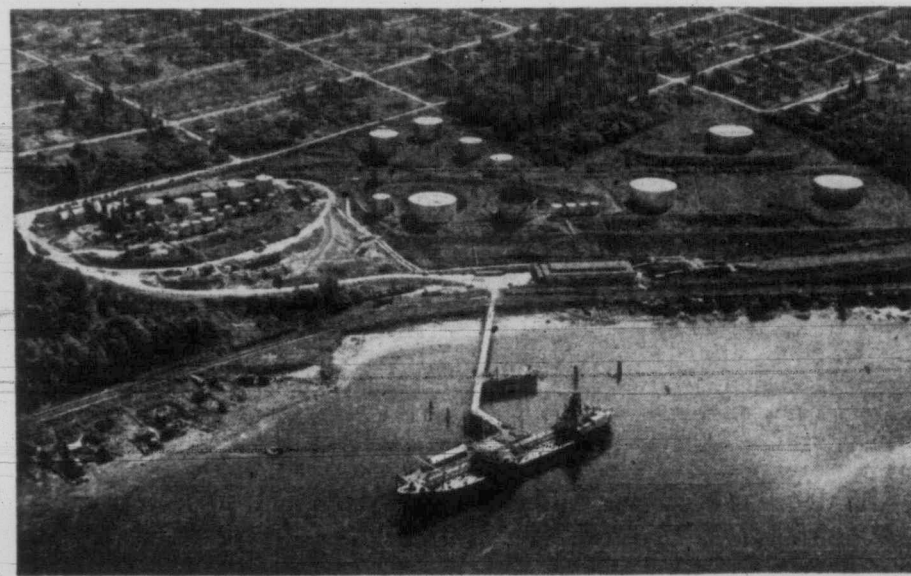
How payrolls are growing in B.C.



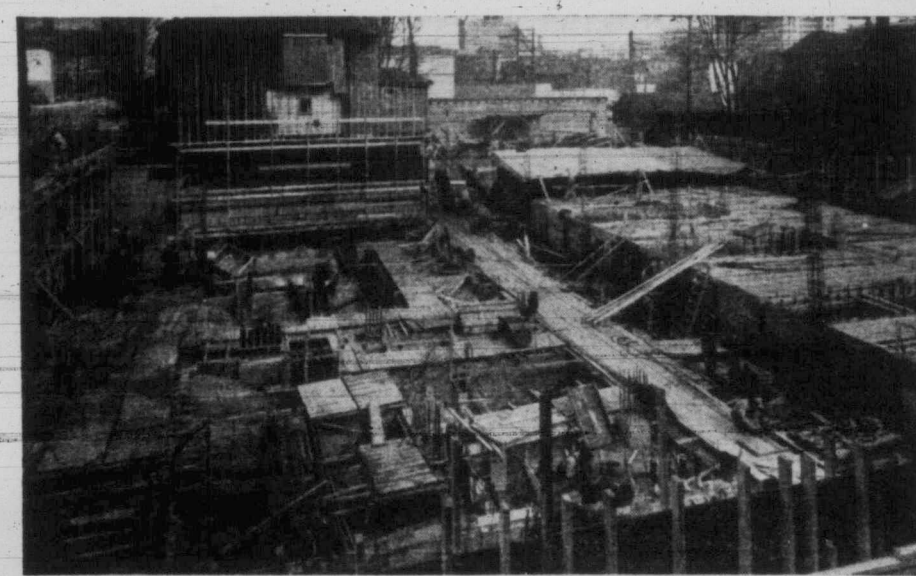
PULP Not only is business moving to B.C. in a big way... established firms here are expanding tremendously. Typical of the rapid development in the processing of our forest products industry... some \$325 million is being invested in the pulp industry alone... is the \$19 million Harmac pulp mill near Nanaimo.



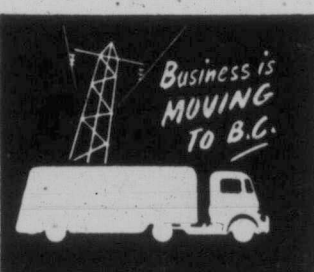
MINERALS Expressive of the growth in our mining industry is the \$65 million expansion program of Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co. of Canada, already the largest non-ferrous operation in the Commonwealth. 1951 saw the opening of B.C.'s first large iron ore mine... the start of extensive asbestos production at McDame Creek... the finding of more vital tungsten, lead, zinc and other metals in a rush that saw the establishment of many new mills and the re-opening of old ones.



OIL Oil from Alberta will soon be flowing to Vancouver through the pipe line on which work has been started by the Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline Company. This is an \$83 million project. New and expanded refineries and other installations at Vancouver will bring another \$30 million or more into the Province.



POWER Headline industrial developments are springing up in many parts of B.C. Less spectacular individually, but equally important in effect, are the many new and expanding plants in the area served by the B.C. Electric, which in the period 1947-52 has much more than doubled its Mainland capacity to produce electric power. Dal Grauer Substation now under construction is one of many large projects which have been necessary to provide and distribute ample power to keep business moving to B.C.



A Prediction That Paid Off—At the war end B.C. Electric embarked on a large-scale campaign to attract industry here to take up the slack when war work ceased. The story of our attractions for industry was published in leading publications throughout Canada, U.S.A. and abroad.

We are glad that we were able to play a part in laying the foundations for today's development.

B.C.'s BOOM BUILT ON INVESTMENT

It takes money... lots of it... to keep B.C.'s economy expanding. Some of it can come from profits prudently saved and put back into the business. Most of it must be borrowed from sources outside of B.C., and B.C. must compete for it with other areas which also wish to expand. If B.C. industry is to continue to grow, business management, labour leadership and those who conduct our public affairs must work together to keep B.C. in a favorable position in the eyes of investors... by keeping industry profitable. Reasonable profits are evidence of health in a business that must be apparent before investors will trust it with their money.

B.C. Electric

THE CHURCH PAGE

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

Church people who have followed the case of Rev. Murray Cameron, of Keremeos, and his refusal to perform a marriage ceremony in the church for bartender Eddie Troupe, will be interested in an epilogue from Mr. Cameron himself.

A friend who corresponds has brought a letter to this page which confirms what many will have suspected—that there was a good deal more to the incident than was reported.



Whittaker

Rev. Cameron says: "The impression given by the papers was, I feel, far from just."

Reason enough for giving it more space here. Without bugging an inch from his position, the Keremeos minister adds the information that the would-be bride and groom were not members of the United Church congregation (which in itself is a bar to a church ceremony in some denominations) and that his decision was not made at the last moment and communicated at the door of the church.

The bride-to-be, Mr. Cameron writes, was informed of his decision nearly a week before the ceremony.

Our correspondent notes that the Keremeos congregation and the community in general, whether in sympathy with the action of the minister or not, feel strongly that the publicity given the matter was most unfair.

Gospel Truths to Popular Tunes

Two clippings from Anglican papers express a view which will be certain to bring quick and indignant rejoinders from lovers of classic church music.

The Church of England Newspaper, London, calls for a revival of "stunt evangelism" to make the "music of heaven" as familiar to the people as the tunes croaked by Bing Crosby.

"It must be taught them, even if it has to be done through percussion band, drum and fife, bebop trio or any other instruments that are understandable to them," the newspaper says.

The publication is not an official organ of the church, although it often reflects the church's views.

It says: "What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

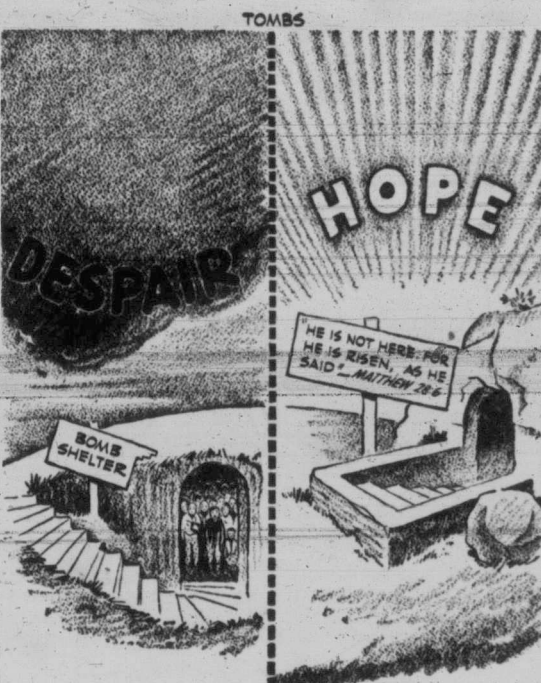
What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."

These quotations come to mind with the return to Victoria of 20-year-old Youth for Christ director Ron Hall, who has been touring the major cities of Washington and Idaho on an evangelistic campaign.

What a stroke of spiritual genius it was when the Salvation Army took to singing the truths of the gospel to the popular tunes of the day. The errand boy and the scullery maid caught them and repeated them. Many of these simple folk gained a fundamental theology from their knowledge of these hymns."

A report on church music recently published by an Anglican committee in England says a hymn must be judged on "the impression it makes and its faithfulness as an expression of the Christian religion" and warns "those responsible must beware of starving emotion."



WEEKLY SERMON

Would 'Respectable' People Welcome Jesus?

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

A modern hymn-writer has written:

"I've found a Friend, O such a Friend;

He loved me ere I knew Him;

He drew me with the cords of love,

And thus He bound me to Him."

That was precisely what happened among the first disciples, as they responded to the friendly Jesus, and heard His call. Fishermen left their nets as He invited them to become fishers of men.

Levi, renamed Matthew, a publican (that is, a Roman tax-gatherer), despised for his work by many in the community, left his government job when Jesus said, "Follow me." His name is honored in the first book of our New Testament.

He prepared a feast for Jesus in his house, and a great company of publicans and others were there. People reputed to be religious were outraged by such a scene, and they complained to the disciples, "Why do ye eat and drink with publicans and sinners?"

"A MAN IS KNOWN"

How many of us "good" religious people would react differently today, if the unrecognized Christ came into a modern community, and attended a party with many persons of bad reputation? It is a common maxim that "a man is known by the company he keeps," but that isn't always a good criterion.

What an answer Jesus gave to His "respectable" critics! "They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick." He never implied that the publicans were better than the Pharisees.

As a matter of fact, among the strict sect of the Pharisees were many fine and earnest people. What Jesus did imply was that the publicans needed Him most.

What a different world this might be, if all who profess to believe in Jesus were filled with the same zeal for helping those most in need—the sinful, the discouraged, the poor and needy, the careworn and heavily laden!

If we had been living when Levi gave his party, would we have been with Jesus among the

guests? Or would we have been among those who looked in, and found fault?

What sort of response do we make to the friendship of Jesus? Do we try to be friendly, as our Master was, to those who need understanding?

There were two sorts among the friends of Jesus. To some He granted the privilege of following Him and being in His company; to others He gave the harder task of going home and telling of Him in their own communities.

Those forced to leave Him did have the greater burden. Think, for example, of the poor demoniac whom Jesus healed. That man wanted above all things to be with Jesus, but the Master told him to go back to his un-friendly neighbors and tell them what had happened to him.

Sometimes it is in plain unexciting tasks that we can best serve Jesus and show ourselves His friends.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

The Rev. J. J. van der Leest, Assistant

The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh, Honorary Assistant

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Matins

Preacher, The Lord Bishop

3 p.m.—Children's Service

The Rev. J. J. van der Leest

7:30 p.m.—Evangelism

Preacher, The Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh

7:30 p.m.—Evangelism

James Bay Hall, Niagara St.

Preacher,

The Rev. J. J. van der Leest

ST. JOHN'S

Quadrant, Near Pandora

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

(Young People's Corporation)

11 a.m.—

FAMILY SERVICE

(Please bring in Mile-Boxes)

7:10 p.m.—Organ Preludes

Frederick Chubb, R.A., Mus. Bac.

7:30 p.m.—

"How To Face Death"

(in the light of the Resurrection)

CANON BIDDLE

at both services

St. Mary's Church

ELGIN ROAD, OAK BAY

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Sunday School

11 a.m.—

CHORAL EUCARIST AND SERMON

7:30 p.m.—Holy Baptism

7:30 p.m.—

FESTAL EVENINGSONG AND SERMON

Preacher for the Day

REV. WILLIAM HILLS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

7 and 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

4:30 p.m.—Children's Service

Evening and Sermon, 7 p.m.

Preacher, DEAN SWANSON

Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver

ST. BARNABAS CHURCH

Belmont and Begbie

EASTER I

8 a.m.—Holy Communion

11 a.m.—Procession and Sung Mass

7:30 p.m.—Dedication of the new church by the Lord Bishop

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

(Reformed Episcopal)

Humboldt and Blanshard Sts.

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon

7:30 p.m.—Evening Song and Sermon

Subject

"Is God a Person? What is Meant?"

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1952

Appeal for Servicemen

Appeal for blood donations next week in the Victoria area will be for the armed forces.

"Never before have we been permitted to ask donations for the troops," Major K. G. Mickleborough, chairman of the blood donors' group of the Red Cross said today. "Heretofore only blood over and above the needs of the civilian hospitals has been marked for the services. This time it is the other way about."

The drive starts April 22 and runs through three days.

Clinics are set for 1:30 to 4:30 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. daily, at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort Street.

The historic building contains many beautiful memorials, in-

cluding two lovely stained glass windows. One of these is probably unique in Canada, if not in the Empire. It is in memory of Queen Victoria and was placed here in 1901. It depicts the Royal coat of arms in true colors and proper heraldic design. The east window shows Christ stilling the storm on the lake, and is a beautiful example of fine stained glass. It was placed in memory of two local young men who were drowned while crossing Ganges Harbor in 1898.

To commemorate this diamond jubilee, the altar guild of St. Mark's is making preparations for refurbishing the chancel. Members and old friends are providing handsome oak furniture as individual memorials. Inlaid ones, and new frontals and accessories are being made. A rich carpet in ruby red for the floor and down the aisle, has been purchased. New lighting has been promised to conform with the architecture of the interior.

A brass tablet will be erected to record the names of the nine men from this island who made the supreme sacrifice in the Second World War. This latter will correspond with a similar tablet which was placed here after the First World War and contains

the names of many Island sons whose names are on the Cenotaph at Ganges.

St. Mark's was the first non-Roman Church on the Island, and there are some living here who helped in its building. The parish register, still in use, shows that the first baptism took place on November 18, 1885, by the Rev. Philip Dwyer.

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring Island, Will Observe Diamond Jubilee

St. Mark's, Salt Spring

Cougars Make Saskatoon But on Separate Trains

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1952

Plans Made for Solarium Derby

Members of a strong committee rolled up their sleeves Friday night and started work on the newest edition of the Anglers-Times salmon derby in Saanich Inlet July 27 for the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Headed by Wes Fulton and Harry Woolston this year's committee is composed of 22 persons, all well-known in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association and from this newspaper's sports department.

All present at the meeting in the British Public Schools' Club promised to knuckle down and sell more tickets than they did last year. "and I think from the fine spirit exhibited here that we'll beat last year's record cheque of \$2,400," commented Woolston.

It's a wide-open derby, offering prizes—the richest list yet—to fishermen and non-fishermen... and solely for the purpose of getting dollars to help an institution to carry on mending and curing

crippled and sick children of British Columbia.

Tickets, which will tell of the prizes offered, will be ready for distribution next week, Fulton reported.

The committee will pay a visit to the combined in a hospital-school-home institution on Malahat Beach shores shortly to find out what equipment is needed most. The cheque will be earmarked according to their findings.

COMMITTEE MEETS

Members of the committee, who will meet again next Friday night to further plans, are: Woolston, Fulton, Wil Wilson, Cliff Heglin, Dave Donaldson, George Douglas, Dave Gray, Capt. A. C. Cruchley, Ray Ritchie, Andy Anderson, Johnny Angus, Times sports editor Bill Walker, Roy Thorsen, Stan Williams, Sgt. Tom Banister, George Mann, Jack Clyde, Ralph Wherry, Dan Thomas, L. E. "Doc" Jones, Chester Alexander and Frank Wrathe.

OUTDRAWN BY SPIKE

Maybe Stojack Should Use Cow Bells, Horns

By BILL HOLLAND
If anybody knows what Spike Jones has that Frank Stojack, ex-Pacific Coast junior heavyweight champion, doesn't have, they had better inform wrestling promoter Nick Harris, because he's definitely in the dark over the perplexing situation.

Whatever Stojack has, it certainly isn't the charm and ability to draw crowds. The ex-holdover grappled with Buck Davidson for approximately one hour to the poorest crowd of the season, Friday night.

Both boys started off using rough tactics, and then as Stojack apparently slowed up to take a breather, Davidson, quick like a bunny, turned villain and brought into play the old trick of blinding his opponent by rubbing a piece of tape in his eyes.

FIRST FALL
The villain took the first fall after a rather lustreless 40 minutes by twisting Stojack's arm behind his back and stamping on it.

Stojack came to life in the second round, rushing out of his corner, picking up his opponent and spinning him around and around about 15 times, to take the fall.

Davidson was so dizzy that he couldn't get off his back for the third round and the hero was awarded the match.

BEST MATCH

Cal Roberts and Gus Johnson provided the crowd with the best entertainment of the evening in the semi-main event, when they did everything but fry eggs in the centre of the ring.

Johnson took the first fall after being battered around from pillar to post, with a series of body slams and pinning Roberts' arms behind his back.

But Roberts proved game and in the second round came bouncing back with a series of headlocks and flying mares to even the count.

The odd fall went to Johnson, when he surprised the fans by catching Roberts' legs in mid-air when he was attempting to let loose with another flying

Late Dinner in Jasper Almost Causes Disaster

By BILL WALKER, Times Sport Editor

SASKATOON—Victoria Cougars arrived in two shifts here early today to find the Hub City's Quakers heavy favorites to wrap up the Pacific Coast Hockey League championship in short order.

Despite the fact the Quakers who lead the series two games to one are down to 13 men, coach Doug Bentley is quoted as saying: "We'll win it by Monday night, or at the very latest, Wednesday."

Cougars' coach Roger Leger was not available for comment as Leger and four other Cougars missed the train at Jasper and were forced to travel the rest of the route to Saskatoon with the rivals of the evening, the Quakers. The other miscreants who tarried too long in a Jasper restaurant were Joe Medynski, captain Bernie Strongman, Jack McIntyre and Eddie Dorohoy.

Doug Anderson was also a late arrival traveling by car from Edmonton with his buddy and business partner, Colin Kilburn of the Edmonton Flyers.

However, Leger had earlier expressed confidence in his club and at last report had planned to use Jack McIntyre as his 15th man with Leon Bouchard and Bob Ballante as spectators.

Cougars spent the day Friday resting, Reg Abbott and Flori Goegan winning honors as pit champions. All were in good shape physically except Bouchard, reported trainer George Wilkinson. Bouchard is not expected to see further series action.

The question of ice which Bentley brought to the fore when in Victoria, claiming Memorial Arena ice was like "cheese," doesn't phase the Cougars in the slightest.

The general feeling seems to be the better it will be for the Cougars if the ice is fast.

Hutch Ready for Long Stay

"Our wings are as fast as the Quakers," said Leger, "so I think we will benefit as much as they will from the change in conditions."

"I didn't hear any squawk following Friday and Wednesday games, and the ice didn't improve that much," he continued.

Cougars' general manager Fred Hutchinson declined to comment on the possible series outcome except to say he had made no reservations to leave Saskatoon. "Just be prepared to stay until the end of the week," he said. Incidentally if a seventh game is necessary in the series, it will be played a week from tonight, according to latest available information.

Leger was slightly below-par when last seen, as he is still taking pills for the headache, but said he was beginning to feel his

strength return following his bout with penicillin Tuesday when he was confined to bed.

The loss of Chuck McCullough and Howie Milford has cut the Quaker strength considerably and Bentley plans to alternate between centre and defense in an attempt to plug the gap caused by McCullough's absence. Milford has been out since the series opener. Saturday, Bentley will play between George Senick and Alex Kuzma, with the club's other centres, Alex Kaleta and Ken Hunter, filling in outside their regular turns.

Carl Kaiser, Bill Heindl and Murray Parker are the remaining defense men.

Tonight's fourth game of the series is a complete sell-out and has been for days, as is Monday night's fifth game.

No Dull Moments on This Train

Both teams were rather fortunate on the trip as a snowslide near the Mount Robson area blocked the C.N.R. main line only one hour after the train carrying the Quakers had passed through. The Cougars were about half an hour ahead of the Quakers' section at that time.

Referees Bill Knott and Eddie Powers made the trip, and have been reported to have had a long conference with league president Al Leader. It is believed a general tightening-up of officiating will be the result.

Sports editor Cam McKenzie of the Saskatoon Star-Phoenix, who was on the same car as the five Cougars who overstayed their Jasper visit, credits Medynski with the crack of the series: "The Rocket (Richard) went to Florida for his vacation during the season we went to Jasper."

ICE CHIPS—Doug Bentley figures George Senick as National Hockey League material and also says Lorne Worley is ready for a major league job next year. Andy Hebertson is the Saskatoon mentor's choice as Victoria's best player of the series. Fred Robinson is the lone Cougar fan on hand and when last seen at 5 a.m. was wandering sleepily-eyed down the main drag. Ted Reynolds will

Women's Tourney At Gorge Sunday

Following is the draw for the first round of match play in the ladies' club championship at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
10:45—Miss D. Robertson vs. Mrs. A. Swain
11:00—Miss L. Harris vs. Miss M. Crawford
11:15—Mrs. F. Kersey vs. Mrs. J. Davis
11:30—Miss B. Hargis vs. Mrs. M. Hulke
11:45—Mrs. B. Patterson vs. Mrs. H. Kurban
12:00—Mrs. B. Thirwell vs. Miss N. Munro
12:15—Mrs. R. Rickinson vs. Miss I. Brown
12:30—Mrs. J. Clark vs. Miss B. Fry
12:45—Miss M. Bateman vs. Miss W. Pettit
1:00—Mrs. C. Jameson vs. Mrs. R. Watelin
1:15—Miss A. Underhill vs. Miss V. Overton

Bowler Wins Cash At Gibson's Alleys

Walt Davis won \$30 at Gibson's Bowlers' Alley Friday night, when he rolled a 277 game on the first night of the mixed tenpin doubles league.

He had games of 172, 164 and 277 for a total of 613.

P.C.L. BASEBALL

San Diego	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	11	6	.647	1 1/2
Pasadena	10	6	.625	2 1/2
Hollywood	8	9	.471	4 1/2
Sacramento	7	9	.438	5
Oakland	2	11	.154	8 1/2

Los Angeles	W	L	Pct.	R	H	E
San Francisco	100	80	.556	2	5	2
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Hollywood	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Francisco	100	80	.556	4	10	1
Chandler, Hammer (18) and Feden: Kerl	100	80	.556	4	10	1
San Diego	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Alton and Sommers: Boenier, Bradford (9) and Tietzer	92	80	.533	9	0	0
Sacramento	100	80	.556	4	10	1

Browns Still Up in Clouds

Pilette in Five Hit Masterpiece Over Sox

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

The giddy St. Louis Browns are beginning to remind folks of the 1944 team that set a league record by winning its first nine games. In case it slips your memory, that wartime collection copped the only American League pennant in Brownie history.

Nobody was stumped by the way Brooklyn, and Cleveland broke out of the gate. After all, they were the "experts" picks to meet in the world series. But four straight by the Browns—well, that was a different matter. Who thought the first four Brown starting pitchers would go the route? Ned Garver, yes. But Bob Cain, Tommy Byrne and Duane Pilette? Never.

Pilette became the fourth starter to go all the way Friday when the retired Browns played before the home folks. The former Yankee stuffed a five-hit double down the throats of Chicago White Sox to win 7-1.

Bob Feller, the last of Cleveland's "big four" to start, thrilled a home crowd of 56,068 by winning the Tribe's fourth straight, 5-0, over Detroit. Feller, now 31, lost his control with one out in the ninth when he walked three. Bob Lemon came in to make pinchhitter Steve Soucek ground into a game-ending double play.

DOWN'S BOMBERS

Chunky Connie Marrero made the world champion New York Yankees pop his slow stuff into the air to spoil the Yankee Stadium opener with a 3-1 Washington victory.

Allie Reynolds gave up the winning runs in the fourth when he hit Eddie Yost with the bases full to force in one run and then walked Gil Coan on four pitches.

Clyde Volmer got into the game as a pinch hitter to deliver two key hits in Boston's 5-4 win over the Philadelphia A's in 10 innings. Volmer's pinch single followed by Jim Piersall's double off rookie Tex Hoyle touched off a three-run spurt that tied the score in the ninth. Volmer's second hit in the 10th scored Faye Thomeberry with the winning run.

Brooklyn rolled to its fourth straight on Andy Pafko's second home run of the day to nip the New York Giants 7-6 in 12 innings.

PAFKO POWERS BUMS

Brooklyn chased Jim Hearn and Hoyt Wilhelm to score four runs in the first two innings, finally tied the score at 6-6 on Jackie Robinson's homer in the eighth and gave bonus kid Billy Loes his first big league victory on Pafko's smash. Handy Andy hit his first homer in the seventh.

Sid Gordon and Willard Marshall smashed successive homers in the ninth after Russ Meyer pitched two-hit shutout ball for 8½ innings to give Boston a 3-2 edge over the Phillies. Jim Wilson and relief winner Lew Burdette set down the Phils with only three hits.

The Chicago Cubs climbed into second place by chasing their old nemesis, Harry Brecheen, to score four in the ninth and shade the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4. Bill Serena, batting for winner Bob Schiltz, drove home the tying and winning runs with a double. Pittsburgh blanketed Cincinnati 3-0 on the five-hit pitching of 21-year-old Bob Friend.

Visitor Makes Ace at Oak Bay

Playing at Victoria Golf Club Friday, Edward Genung of Seattle achieved the golfers' dream when he scored a hole-in-one on the second hole. Genung was playing with Don Munroe and Claude Gallsburg when he ached his tee shot.

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND—Chico Villar, 15, Stamford, Conn. outpointed Johnny Defazio, 151, Brown, N.J. 113. Danny Nardone, 178, Tampa, outpointed Earl Sautin, 178, Warrenton, O. 110.
NEW YORK (8). Nicholas Aronoff, 180, La Bata, 1914, New York stopped Joe McPadden, 180, Winston-Salem, N.C. (8).

EIGHTEEN PLAYERS KEPT

Broncs Ready For Opening

LEWISTON, Idaho, April 19 (AP).—Eighteen players with Lewiston Broncs of the Western International Baseball League were expected here today from spring training camp at Porterville, Calif.

They will make up the team, with which Lewiston will open its season here Tuesday against Tri-City Braves.

A noon gathering on opening day will fete members of both teams and a main street parade is scheduled in the afternoon.

The Broncs have temporarily lost one outfielder who had cinched a berth. Buzz Jackson was killed in a plane crash.

considerably weakens Lewiston's garden defence—at least for its opening series.

A 19th player, Sol Israel, veteran W.L. outfielder, is to report for practice Sunday at remodeled Bengal Field.

Lewiston's roster now includes pitchers Del Owens, a veteran, and rookies Don Allen, Cal Humphries, Toby Larson, Dale Thompson, Al Spearman and John Morrill. Another veteran is lefty Larry Howell, slated for No. 1 relief duty.

Infielders are Archie Ware, first; Milt Smith and Nick De Luca, second; Artie Wilson, third; and Connie Perez, third.

Outfielders are Charley Mead, Butch Moran and Earl Moore. Team manager Bill Brenner is backstopping.

The three-game series with Tri-City will end April 24 and Lewiston will move to Lewiston for four games starting April 25.

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1952



To Lead Leather-Tossers

Victoria's 17-year-old Paul Calvey is going to have his hands full when he takes on Vancouver's Bobby Shires (above) in the main event on the 12-bout, inter-city boxing card at the Bay Street Armories tonight at 8. Calvey, however, has been training earnestly for this bout, and feels ready. Shires, who has had a number of fights from Vancouver to Boston, is definitely no pushover, and should provide plenty of thrills for fight enthusiasts.

ELIMINATE MONTREAL 5-2

Bilts Represent East In Memorial Cup Play

TORONTO, April 19 (CP).—The east's standard bearers in the Memorial Cup junior hockey final will be the Guelph Bilts. They are a team which when it puts its mind to it can play dazzling hockey.

That's what they did Friday night in winning the eastern championship against Montreal Canadiens, wrapping it up with a 5-2 win that gave them the best-of-seven series four games to two. The Bilts now meet the western champs, either Regina Pats or Fort William Hurricanes, in the dominion junior final to be played in the east this year.

The Bilts didn't leave any doubt in anybody's mind just how much better they were than the Canadiens. The wonder of it all is that they took so many games to do it considering how they finished off the Quebec champions.

They scored three goals in the first period without a reply and added another in the second period before the Canadiens in two quick scoring thrusts by Dave McCready put them briefly back into the game.

That was their best period and early in the third frame they continued that pace but when the Bilts got their fifth goal, there was little spark left to the Canadiens.

Ken Laufman, the Bilts' leading point-getter during the regular season, and Dean Prentice both tallied twice while their other goal went to Ron Murphy.

Only the fact that Charlie Hodge played another outstanding game in the Montreal net kept the score as close as it was. He didn't have much chance on any of the Bilts' goals and, as in all the games except the fifth which Montreal won 1-0, got little help from his defense.

TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate

Relax! All we need is a triple play, and we're out of the inning unharmed!

SPORT SCOOP!

TEN THRILLING ACTION-PACKED MINUTES

SUGAR RAY ROBINSON KAYOES ROCKY GRAZIANO

FIGHT PICTURES

FEATURE HIT! WILLIAM HOLDEN IN A GRAND HORSE-RACING STORY "BOOTS MALONE"

MONDAY - TUESDAY WEDNESDAY ODEON

GENTLEMEN PREFER Penman's COOLIES

"ALWAYS A LITTLE BETTER"

• Short for Coolness • Lasting Fit • Wide Colorful Range

Penman's COOLIES

Penman's COOLIES

Penman's COOLIES

Penman's COOLIES

Penman's COOLIES

Penman's COOLIES

Penman's COOLIES

Penman's COOLIES

Penman's COOLIES

INCENTIVE DRIVING FORCE

Robby Reviews Dodgers

BROOKLYN, April 19 (AP).—Jackie Robinson, brilliant Brooklyn second baseman, says "incentive" is the difference between the current Dodger team and the one that lost the 1951 pennant after holding a 13-game lead in August.

"The boys don't talk much about it," Robby said, "but blowing last year's big lead still weighs heavy in their minds. Although we lost more because of the Giants' amazing finish than because of our own failures."

"We're determined to win this season. More than any other year. We feel we've just got to do it. We owe something to the fans. You can tell the difference in the clubhouse. There is no fooling around. No horseplay. Everything is strictly business. We're out to win every game."

Jackie rates the 52-Dodgers a stronger club despite the loss of 20-game winner Don Newcombe to the army.

"We've got some fine looking fellows feel that they've let the fans down."

"We're determined to win this season. More than any other year. We feel we've just got to do it. We owe something to the fans. You can tell the difference in the clubhouse. There is no fooling around. No horseplay. Everything is strictly business. We're out to win every game."

Jackie rates the 52-Dodgers a stronger club despite the loss of 20-game winner Don Newcombe to the army.

"We've got some fine looking fellows feel that they've let the fans down."

"We're determined to win this season. More than any other year. We feel we've just got to do it. We owe something to the fans. You can tell the difference in the clubhouse. There is no fooling around. No horseplay. Everything is strictly business. We're out to win every game."

Jackie rates the 52-Dodgers a stronger club despite the loss of 20-game winner Don Newcombe to the army.

"We've got some fine looking fellows feel that they've let the fans down."

"We're determined to win this season. More than any other year. We feel we've just got to do it. We owe something to the fans. You can tell the difference in the clubhouse. There is no fooling around. No horseplay. Everything is strictly business. We're out to win every game."

Jackie rates the 52-Dodgers a stronger club despite the loss of 20-game winner Don Newcombe to the army.

"We've got some fine looking fellows feel that they've let the fans down."

"We're determined to win this season. More than any other year. We feel we've just got to do it. We owe something to the fans. You can tell the difference in the clubhouse. There is no fooling around. No horseplay. Everything is strictly business. We're out to win every game."

Jackie rates the 52-Dodgers a stronger club despite the loss of 20-game winner Don Newcombe to the army.

"We've got some fine looking fellows feel that they've let the fans down."

"We're determined to win this season. More than any other year. We feel we've just got to do it. We owe something to the fans. You can tell the difference in the clubhouse. There is no fooling around. No horseplay. Everything is strictly business. We're out to win every game."

Jackie rates the 52-Dodgers a stronger club despite the loss of 20-game winner Don Newcombe to the army.

"We've got some fine looking fellows feel that they've let the fans down."

"We're determined to win this season. More than any other year. We feel we've just got to do it. We owe something to the fans. You can tell the difference in the clubhouse. There is no fooling around. No horseplay. Everything is strictly business. We're out to win every game."

Jackie rates the 52-Dodgers a stronger club despite the loss of 20-game winner Don Newcombe to the army.

"We've got some fine looking fellows feel that they've let the fans down."

"We're determined to win this season. More than any other year. We feel we've just got to do it. We owe something to the fans. You can tell the difference in the clubhouse. There is no fooling around. No horseplay. Everything is strictly business. We're out to win every game."

Jackie rates the 52-Dodgers a stronger club despite the loss of 20-game winner Don Newcombe to the army.

"We've got some fine looking fellows feel that they've let the fans down."

"We're determined to win this season. More than any other year. We feel we've just got to do it. We owe something to the fans. You can tell the difference in the clubhouse. There is no fooling around. No horseplay. Everything is strictly business. We're out to win every game."

Jackie rates the 52-Dodgers a stronger club despite the loss of 20-game winner Don Newcombe to the army.

"We've got some fine looking fellows feel that they've let the fans down."

"We're determined to win this season. More than any other year. We feel we've just got to do it. We owe something to the fans. You can tell the difference in the clubhouse. There is no fooling around. No horseplay. Everything is strictly business. We're out to win every game."

Jackie rates the 52-Dodgers a stronger club despite the loss of 20-game winner Don Newcombe to the army.

"We've got some fine looking fellows feel that they've let the fans down."

"We're determined to win this season. More than any other year. We feel we've just got to do it. We owe something to the fans. You can tell the difference in the clubhouse. There is no fooling around. No horseplay. Everything is strictly business. We're out to win every game."

Jackie rates the 52-Dodgers a stronger club despite the loss of 20-game winner Don Newcombe to the army.

"We've got some fine looking fellows feel that they've let the fans down."

"We're determined to win this season. More than any other year. We feel we've just got to do it. We owe something to the fans. You can tell the difference in the clubhouse. There is no fooling around. No horseplay. Everything is strictly business. We're out to win every game."

Jackie rates the 52-Dodgers a stronger club despite the loss of 20-game winner Don Newcombe to the army.

"We've got some fine looking fellows feel that they've let the fans down."

"We're determined to win this season. More than any other year. We feel we've just got to do it. We owe something to the fans. You can tell the difference in the clubhouse. There is no fooling around. No horseplay. Everything is strictly business. We're out to win every game."

Jackie rates the 52-Dodgers a stronger club despite the loss of 20-game winner Don Newcombe to the army.

"We've got some fine looking fellows feel that they've let the fans down."

"We're determined to win this season. More than any other year. We feel we've just got to do it. We owe something to the fans. You can tell the difference in the clubhouse. There is no fooling around. No horseplay. Everything is strictly business. We're out to win every game."

Jackie rates the 52-Dodgers a stronger club despite the loss of 20-game winner Don Newcombe to the army.

"We've got some fine looking fellows feel that they've let the fans down."

PUCK MOGULS MEET SUNDAY

The possibility of a proposed inter-city junior hockey league will be discussed at a special meeting of the Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association at Kerrisdale Arena Sunday. Ivan Temple, president of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association, announced Friday night.

The meeting will be attended by representatives from Nanaimo, Vancouver, Kerrisdale, New Westminster and Victoria. Temple stated the V.M.H.A. would give its support to the proposed junior league.

● FINE FABRICS
● SMOOTH FIT
● FAULTLESS TAILORING
One Week Delivery
BRITISH IMPORTERS
614 YATES ST. E 1612

TITAN POWER SAWS

FALLING AND BUCKING

5 H.P.—30 Lbs. • 7 H.P.—32 Lbs. • 12 H.P.—60 Lbs.

Price Complete, \$365 Up—Bars and Chains, 18" to 60"

RAMSAY MACHINE WORKS

1630 STORE ST. LTD. G 5314

BOWLING SCORES

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME
Togger Shop—J. Howell 120, C. Wallace 410, A. Quinn 412, G. Law 548, E. Wilson 574. Totals 412, 568, 548, 544.

Orange Crush—W. Coates 555, J. Williams 588, A. Baskin 578, handicap 12. Totals 588, 512, 511-124.

Togger Shop won 2.
Dickson—H. Pendling 614, D. Bowler 522, D. Ritchie 482, G. McArthur 548, E. Lewis 541. Totals 582, 582-238.

Gorge Road—A. Palmer 584, J. Brown 454, L. Murrell 484, W. Norris 515, E. Turner 526. Totals 478, 473, 486-237.

George Hotel won 2.
Watson's Men's Wear—K. Mann 554, W. Johnson 562, N. Sage 435, J. Campbell 487, N. Howard 548. Totals 567, 571, 577-233.

Strathcona Cafe—C. Marks 578, C. Dixon 531, P. Shaw 484, E. McArthur 548, E. Lewis 541. Totals 545, 545, 545-204.

Arcades—Edna Profit 457, Betty Elves 582, Constance Lewis 483, Mary Porter 484, Edna Profit 457, Betty Elves 582. Totals 582, 582, 582-234.

Strathcona Cafe won 2.
Trickles—A. A. Meyer 432, P. Trickles 444, V. Gibson 478, M. Welch 483, low score 381, handicap 43. Totals 512-241.

Markets—J. Brown 474, M. Brown 482, W. Markert 529, G. Walker 550, D. Hume 554, handicap 111. Totals 522, 551, 551-242.

Markets Puk won 3.

BRAKES

Carburetor and Motor Tune-Up Service

36 YEARS SPECIALISTS 1916 1952

BOULTBEE

VICTORIA LTD 100 YATES ST

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOU!

We're talking about the way our skilled workmen can bring back the beauty and charm of your floors. They're specialists in sanding and finishing old floors. We're all the equipment and the experience necessary to do a quick, clean job.

Come in — or Call Garden 7314 today.

ASK ABOUT OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

FLOOR SPECIALISTS SINCE 1921

HARDWOOD FLOOR CO.

FLOOR LAYERS - AGENTS FOR J.M. BUILDING MATERIALS

2100 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE: GARDEN-7314

A.J. Davies, manager

with color magic we have made a soft new blend of light & shade

DUROID DUO-TONES

Before you roof, be sure to see the new Duroid Duo-tones... you'll always be glad you did!

Duroid Duo-tones are more beautiful because they are a blend of two tones of a single basic color. Thus, whether you choose them in red, green or blue, your roof reflects all the soft radiance of color with never a hint of garishness or glare. Light plays on a Duo-tone roof like sun-rays filtering through a leafy forest glade.

Like all Sidney Duroid shingles, Duo-tones are color-fast, totally weather-proof and fire-safe... the perfect, maintenance-free shingle!

Whether roofing a new or an old home, be sure to see Duo-tones first. See your nearest Sidney products dealer or applicator today.

Sidney ROOFING & PAPER CO. LTD.
HEAD OFFICE - VICTORIA, B.C.

MAIL THIS COUPON!
SIDNEY ROOFING & PAPER CO. LTD.,
Granville Island, Vancouver, B.C.
Without obligation, please send me your free booklet illustrating Duroid Duo-tones in full natural color.

Name _____
Address _____

MONDAY - TUESDAY WEDNESDAY ODEON

Teen-agers can't damage P.V. Hardboard



BUILDS TOUGH, GLASS-SMOOTH WALLS THAT LAST A LIFETIME

Here's a place for teen-age jam sessions (and grown-up parties too) . . . a game-room built of P.V. Hardboard that will not crack, scuff or damage. P.V. Hardboard is the strongest, toughest, most rigid product in the low-cost panelling field . . . goes right on the studs without backing. The smooth, glass-like surface takes paint like a charm. Whether it's a game-room, attic bedroom or a whole new home interior, you'll build it better and at less cost with P.V. Hardboard.

SEE YOUR LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLY DEALER

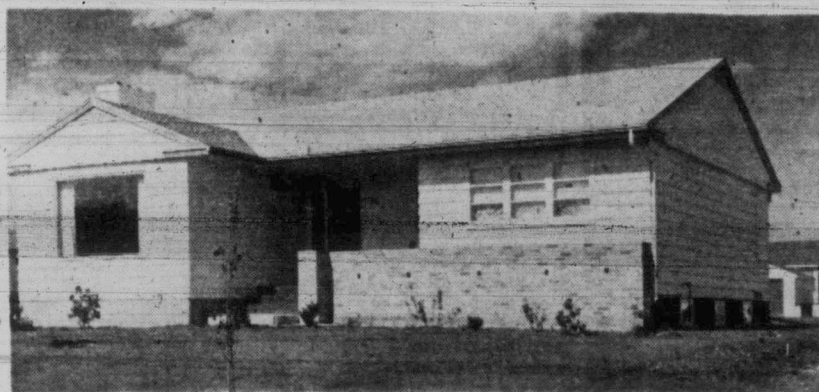
CANADIAN FOREST PRODUCTS LTD.,
 Pacific Veneer & Plywood Division, New Westminster, B.C.
 Please send me free full color folder on P.V. Hardboard.
 Name _____
 Address _____



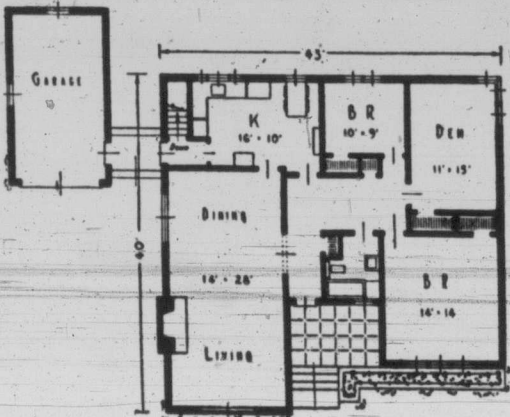
Distributed by:
CANFOR BUILDING PRODUCTS LIMITED
 VICTORIA and NANAIMO.
E. L. SAUDER LUMBER CO. LTD.
 VANCOUVER, B.C.

HOMES And GARDENS

A Page For The Handyman



Ranch Style Home Features Brick Siding



Outer walls of this compact, ranch-style home are of 10" cedar clapboards painted white. The roof is turquoise blue, and the brick wall at the front, forming a long flower box, is of varying shades of buff. Chimney is of smooth, white stucco. Porch and front steps are red concrete.

Inside are six well-planned rooms and a bathroom off a central hall. While the owners need only two bedrooms as indicated on the floor plan, the good-sized den could serve as a third bedroom. The kitchen is particularly bright and roomy, with excellent dining facilities. Easy access to the front door is provided. House contains approximately 28,500 cubic feet, without garage.

New Type Home Controls Heat

Most of the families who plan to build homes next year will devote interminable hours to discussion of architecture, kitchen equipment, but few will give more than passing attention to the most important item after the four walls and the roof—the heating system.

The heating system has become a kind of stepchild of home planning because the average home builder does not realize the comfort differential between good and poorly designed heating systems.

Actually, of course, the ideal home heating system is one in which the homeowner is not conscious of the plant at all. He is conscious of heat—or the lack of it—only when he is not completely comfortable. Advances in the science of heating during recent years have eliminated guesswork in achieving this goal.

Heating engineers have the answers; it is simply up to the planner to listen to them.

(For example, today's well-designed house, including the increasingly popular ranch-type, has resulted in a trend toward real indoor climate control.

Architects are no longer designing homes merely to resist the weather and the elements. Instead, they are gearing the house to its outdoor environment so as to create the most comfortable inside conditions.)

For some time now the architectural profession has recognized the need for more than one thermostat in a home, particularly the ranch homes with their rambling floor plans. Because of the spread-out design of these homes, one section of the house may face the sun while another is sheltered. Obviously the heating needs will vary. Changes in weather and room occupancy are also factors that cause some rooms to be colder than others.

There may be wide differences in glass areas primarily due to the popularity of picture windows.

The practical solution—and one specified by architects—is called zone control of heating. This new principle, developed by Minneapolis-Honeywell heating engineers, designs the heating system to fit the home's natural heating areas and provide thermostatic control for each area or zone.

The zone thermostat, accurately senses changing conditions in its zone, including the influence of outdoor conditions, and monitors the heat entering the zone according to the need.

NEW SYSTEM

Here's how the new system has many advantages over the old-fashioned single thermostat heating plans.

It can supply less heat to the sunny side of the home, while increasing the supply to the cold, windy side. It can supply extra heat when necessary to basement amusement rooms or to any other special section of the home. It can automatically lower the temperature in the bedrooms for sleeping comfort at night and then have the rooms cozy for dressing each morning. It will keep glassed-in areas and second floor rooms comfortable in all weather. It will offset the effects of kitchen and fireplace heat. And lastly, but not least, it will provide fuel savings by reducing the temperatures in areas or zones not in use.

End Plaster Cracks End Paint Blisters



New Homes: apply under plaster.
 Old Homes: apply like wallpaper.
 Can be painted and redecorated.
 Vabar costs less than ordinary black porous building papers.
 Buy Vabar from dealers everywhere.
 Write for pamphlet—
 "Seal Your Home in the Moisture"
 MANUFACTURED BY THE POWELL RIVER CO.
 VANCOUVER, CALGARY AND WINNIPEG
SHANAHAN'S LTD.

Building Products Ltd. Head Sees Low Cost Homes Demand

Mr. L. S. Odell, president of Building Products Ltd., states in the company's annual report: "As in previous years operating costs continued to advance throughout 1951, with substantial

wage and salary increases the principal factor. Offsetting price increases in certain products were put in effect, and price levels now average about 50 per cent above 1939 . . . Upward pressure on wage rates continued throughout 1951, and increases granted by the company varied according to locality, but overall were greater than in any previous year, and basic wage rates are now about 192 per cent above the 1939 level.

"At the year end construction volume was at new record levels maintained by defense work, and by large industrial and engineering projects . . . There is still a substantial demand for low cost homes, but the number which will be built in 1952 will depend on the encouragement builders receive from the various sources of mortgage funds."

Ill Inspector Plagued by Unsigned Mail

"Cruel, vindictive," anonymous letters are being sent to S.P.C.A. Inspector Ben Maggs, who is seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital, his wife charged today.

The inspector collapsed some weeks ago shortly after he had reportedly killed hundreds of cats on the Queenwood estate of the late Mrs. Eleanor Rothwell Berger.

Mrs. Maggs said her husband has been receiving letters addressed to "the late S.P.C.A. Inspector."

Some of the letters implied Mr. Maggs was suffering because he had killed cats," she said.

R. J. Dunsmuir, an executive of the S.P.C.A., also claimed that "a scathing letter" addressed to Maggs had seriously affected his chance of recovery.

Meanwhile, doctors have limited Maggs' visiting hours, and a close watch is being kept on his mail to stop anonymous letters.

The inspector is reported to have smiled for the first time in weeks today when he was informed that Stewart Evans was re-elected as president of the S.P.C.A. Maggs had threatened to resign if Evans and his party were not re-elected.

Kitchen Tiles Cracked? USE CRACK FIX

For interior and exterior cracks in plaster, wood, cement, stucco, wall-board. At all hardware, lumber stores or Crack Fix, 1750 E. Hastings, Vancouver, B.C.

EVERY TIME--

—you put off that Insulation project it costs you nearly half the annual fuel bill; which means that in two or three years fuel savings pay back the entire cost of Insulation and thereafter all you save is clear profit! Incidentally, the very best insulating material—Westroc Wool—actually costs less than other types of granular insulation; under 7½¢ per sq. ft., 3" thick! You can do ceilings for as little as \$2.50 per week; or you can buy complete insulation—all the walls as well as ceilings—for about \$5.00 per week. See your local dealer—or write Western Insulation—Co. Vancouver about Certified Insulation.



CLASSIFIED ADS
DON'T COST—THEY PAY

ELECTRIGLAS Radiant Electric Heating

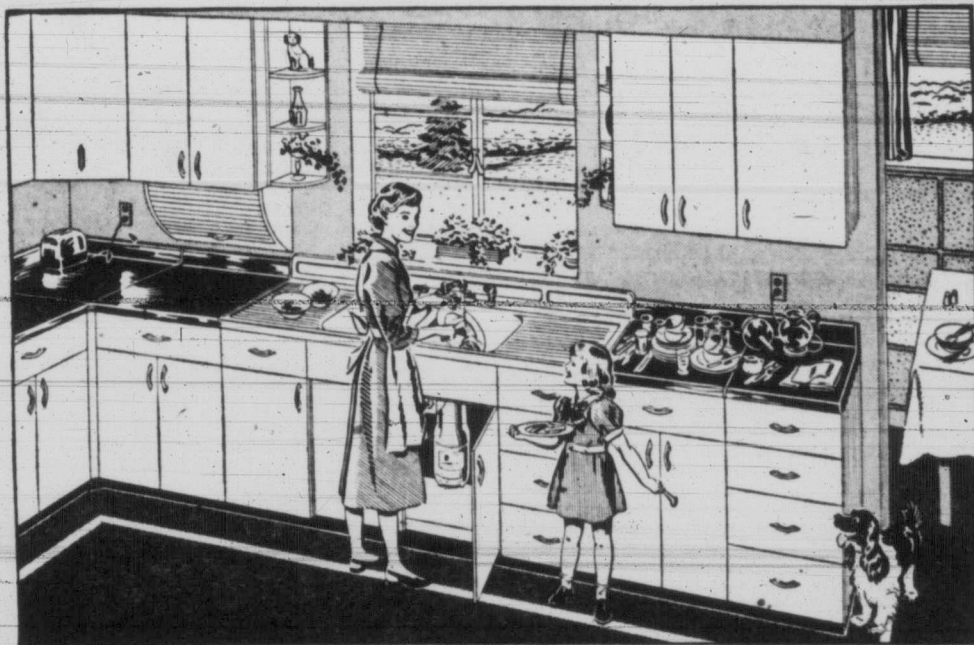
—quick acting infra-red rays, from decorative glass panels, warm you—and all room surfaces—directly. Truly an amazing heating system! Clean, healthy, economical, decorative and completely trouble free. For full particulars of Electrigras, free installation estimates and expert advice of any electrical heating problem, consult your local dealers:—

J. E. Josephson
 2441 The Mile
 E 1712
 Murphy Electric
 Ltd.
 714 Yates St.
 G 1715
 Van Isle Electric
 Service Ltd.
 528 Yates St.
 B 5121
 Ernest Graham
 8080 Morrison St.
 G 1541

or the distributors:—
CENTURY SALES LTD.



FIRST VICTORIA SHOWING!



See for yourself!
 All you want in your dream
 kitchen IS HERE!

SEE THE COMPLETE STOCK



Full-Size
Youngstown Kitchens
CABINET SINKS
 Complete with \$129.00
 fittings from
 Installation Extra
 A Perfect Way to Start Your Dream Kitchen

SEE FOR YOURSELF how new beauty, unheard-of work savings, and lasting value are yours in the exciting new Youngstown Kitchens.
 Imagine a kitchen of long-lasting STEEL, baked-on enamel finishes that wipe clean easily; doors that won't buckle, drawers that won't stick.
 Imagine a kitchen that does your dishes automatically in the exclusive Jet-Tower* way that no man, woman, or other machine can possibly equal a kitchen that eliminates garbage forever . . . that creates more accessible storage than you believed possible, even in the smallest area.

Imagine just exactly the kitchen you want—in sturdy steel—then ask to see it for yourself.
 Let your factory-trained Youngstown Kitchen dealer show you your dream kitchen in perfect miniature, show you how to save on installation and how easy it is to finance. If building, specify a Youngstown Kitchen. You'll save!

MULLINS MANUFACTURING CORPORATION
 Warren, Ohio
 Youngstown Kitchens are sold throughout the world



W. R. MENZIES & CO. LTD., 911 FORT ST.

Gentlemen: Please send 24-page booklet, "World's Newest Kitchen Ideas," with planning and decorating ideas in color. I enclose ten cents in cash to cover cost of mailing. (No stamps, please.)

I plan to build ☐ I plan to remodel ☐

I am interested in Kitchens ☐ Dishwashers ☐ Food Waste Disposers ☐

Name _____ (Please print)

Address _____

City _____ Province _____

W. R. MENZIES & CO. LTD.

911 FORT STREET

E 7713

E 8413



HOW-TO-DO-IT PLANS

Easy-to-follow plans that show "how to do it" yourself with Sylvaply. By following the simple illustrated step-by-step directions, you can build smart, modern furniture—benches—benches—even a summer cottage—doing all the work yourself at little cost for materials. Visit your lumber dealer NOW—your plans are FREE.

It's easy to build this Play Table and Chairs with...

SYLVAPLY WATERPROOF PLYWOOD - GLUE

You can give children never-ending hours of enjoyment with this sturdy, hard-to-hurt Sylvaply play table and set of four chairs. The youngsters will never tire of all the tea party fun they'll have. And, how quiet they'll be when drawing and painting captures their attention! Kiddies love furniture of their very own—and you'll have fun making this set. It's simple—costs little—with Sylvaply. Tell your lumber dealer you must have Sylvaply—it handles, saws and nails so easily.



Visit your lumber dealer now—see the many free how-to-do-it plans—you can't go wrong with easy-to-work Sylvaply. Your lumber dealer has ALL the materials necessary. Drop in soon—ask for your FREE folder.

Tough! Light! Easy-to-use
GENUINE WOOD PANELS



Canada's Busiest Building Material
 In home workshops, in the building industry and on the farm—men who know materials are using more and more Sylvaply—the miracle wood of a thousand uses!

SYLVAPLY is sold by leading Lumber Dealers from Coast to Coast—MacMILLAN & BLOEDEL LTD.

BLACK TOP SURFACING

ROADS
DRIVES-PARKING LOTS

GRAVEL

PIT-RUN and CRUSHED

Free Estimates—G 0431

B.C. ROAD MATERIALS LTD.

1906 HARBOR RD.

Scientific Aids Answer To Gardener's Prayers

Science is forging ahead in the field of horticulture at a speed which makes it impossible to gather all its findings and distribute them in a layman's simple language.

The home gardener has heard of chromosomes, hormones, tetra-



Jack

roids and many other things now deemed important to the growing of plants. Because of the difficulty in finding understandable explanations of these terms, horticulture as a whole lags far behind science.

Readers of English gardening periodicals have recently been introduced to the new word "Krilium," the trade-mark name of a synthetic polyelectrolyte. It is a chemically-made resin, a counterpart for the natural gums produced from composites, manures and plant residues. The entire production is at present being used for extensive experimental work, but market supplies are expected by early 1953.

According to brochures distributed by the manufacturer, Krilium will answer many a gardener's prayer. Its action is on the structure of soil, therefore affecting fertility and productivity. Sticky clays, so rich in minerals, but so hard to bring into production, are said to respond in a matter of hours to a dressing of Krilium. The clay forms into a mass of spongy balls, ranging in size from pinheads to peas, which refuse to pack down into dense lumps. One pound of this miracle worker compares in action to five hundred pounds of compost.

LOOSE SOILS

It will also prevent erosion of loose soils by forming a water permeable film over the surface of bare slopes, holding the soil in place until vegetation can take over.

The home gardener is naturally skeptical of such a product, having previously discovered that artificial aids to gardening have repercussions sooner or later. Should Krilium prove an exception to the rule, clay from house excavations will no longer be a problem; the mixing of tons of soil for greenhouses and pot work will be eliminated; worn out and eroded soils will quickly return to production. Let us hope we don't wake up and find this all a dream!

Choose Small Plants for Hedges Hardy Rhododendrons Easy to Grow

Everything points to a good year for Vancouver Island small fruits.

Weather conditions so far have been ideal and indications are that there will be good crops of strawberries, logans and boysens this summer. E. R. Hall, Dominion Experimental Farm, reports.

Turning to the poultry industry, the picture here isn't so bright.

Poultrymen in the past months have received a serious set-back. Egg prices came tumbling down this winter but the price of feed remained high.

Prairie poultrymen, who enjoy cheaper feed, took advantage of the situation and flooded the market with surplus eggs. However, outside competition is expected to lessen soon, bringing some relief to local poultry farmers.

With the arrival of the poultry brooding and rearing season, range shelters, brooder and colony houses should be thoroughly scrubbed with a hot lye solution. This should be worked well into cracks and crevices. All other equipment should be disinfected.

CHOOSE SMALL

Fairly small plants should be used if you are planning to put in a hedge this year. Experimental farm experts say that two-year-old plants from seed are excellent for most deciduous hedges and four years old are best for conifers. The first spring after planting, deciduous hedges should be cut down to within a few inches of the ground.

The first shipment of terralac, the new formula sow's milk, announced at the University of Minnesota last November, has been received in Canada. The new product, however, is not yet available in Victoria.

Terralac contains the antibiotic terramycin and is reported to increase the rate of growth in hogs.

By using the synthetic sow's milk, it was found possible to reduce mortality rates from the 18 to 35 per cent level common in the United States, to about 5 per cent. Terramycin in the milk also helps afford protection against disease. It also permits the removing of young pigs from sows, saving many from being crushed or stepped on by the clumsy mother.

Freeing the young pigs from the sow as a source of food, makes possible selective breeding to boost litter sizes, and permits re-breeding the sow at from three days to three weeks after farrowing, making possible two and a half to three litters a year instead of the present one or two.

Terramycin previously had

FARM and RANCH

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Asphalt Roof Repair Early Spring Chore

Now that quick freezes and thaws have been erased from the weather picture, some asphalt shingled roofs show signs of having suffered from winter's sting. You will want to repair them before the heavy rains come.

Simple leaks in an asphalt roof can be fixed in just a few minutes with asphalt roofing cement. If the hole is a small one, all you have to do is lift the edge of the shingle, apply the cement over the hole with a trowel and press the shingle down again. If the shingle is torn, coat the underside along the tear, and press it down. Drive roofing nails through on each side of the tear and paint them as well as the tear with more asphalt. If the shingle is loose and flapping, paste it down in the same manner.

If a shingle is worn beyond repair from tree limbs or any other objects rubbing against it, you should replace the shingle. Lift the shingle, remove any nails possible and very carefully cut the worn shingle out. Put a new one in its place, nail it down if possible, paint the nail heads with asphalt and otherwise secure it with cement.

In covering an old asphalt-shingled roof with a new material you can be guided by the old shingle line, but if you have removed an old roof preparatory to installing asphalt shingles, you should snap chalk lines at intervals as an aid to uniformity.

PAN-ABODE LOG CONSTRUCTION
B.C.'S MOST ATTRACTIVE HOMES
• Cuts Time 80% • Cuts Costs 25% • Easiest Construction
Agent: T. J. De La Mare
2831 YUDOR AVE., VICTORIA, B.C. PHONE 8 6884

R. E. SNIDER, Prop. 1586 HILLSIDE AVE. E 5752
Oaklands Nursery
CHOICE NURSERY STOCKS INCLUDING EVERGREENS FROM HOLLAND
Your Inspection Cordially Invited

for a **ROOF**

Now—during good weather, it is time to remedy roof trouble. On a Pacific Flat Roof you may have a binding, written guarantee for any specified span of years.

for a **FURNACE**

Hundreds of Victoria homes are enjoying complete "no smoke" comfort and efficiency with a Pacific Furnace. We make a type for every requirement... wood, coal, oil, or any combination of these fuels.

for a **TRUCK BODY**

Bring in your chassis, new or old, tell us your requirements and we'll design and build a body that will do your job with greatest efficiency and economy.

for **Sheet Metal Work**

of ANY description, on jobs new or old, for steel construction of a Tank, a Locker, a Sink, or a hundred of them... just call "PACIFIC"

PACIFIC SHEET METAL WORKS LTD.
1009 YATES ST. VICTORIA And in Nanaimo

ANY TYPE WOOD OR MASONRY RESIDENCE CAN NOW BE RE-SURFACED WITH AN ASBESTOS SIDE-WALL THAT IS SPRAYED ON

for

- WOOD SHINGLES
- CLAPBOARD
- CONCRETE
- STUCCO
- CINDER BLOCK
- BRICK

9 BEAUTIFUL COLORS

Give Your House That NEW LOOK

TEXTURED FINISH RENU-IT
REG. TRADE-MARK
A WATERPROOF PRESSURE SEALED RE-SURFACER

- INSULATES
- PROTECTS
- BEAUTIFIES

HEAT SEAL INSULATION & ROOFING (V.I.) LTD.
755 Broughton Street Phone E 5221

OR FILL IN AND MAIL THE ATTACHED COUPON

HEAT SEAL Insulation & Roofing 755 Broughton Please send complete information to:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

WINDOW SCREENS
that roll up and down
window shades

Once in place, **Pella ROLSCREENS** require no painting, no rubbing, no cleaning or repainting. Easy to install on your present windows. No cutting or fitting. Made of rust-resisting, aluminum, heavy-duty wire cloth. 10-year guarantee. Ask for free estimate.

Pella ROLSCREENS
SOLE AGENT
B. T. LEIGH
726 NEWPORT E 9053

BUILD YOUR HOME IN THE UPLANDS

Choose Your Home Now in Canada's Finest Subdivision
When Sold Out, Uplands Cannot Be Duplicated
Beautifully Landscaped... Paved Streets... Ornamental Lighting...
Paid-Up Improvements... Full Protection to Your Investment
For Full Particulars Call or Write MR. ANDREW WRIGHT
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
616 VIEW STREET REAL ESTATE PHONE 8 7124

SAVE ON HOME REPAIRS!

SKIL home shop SAW

CUTS 2" DRESSED LUMBER, METAL, STONE, PLASTICS, COMPOSITION

You'll save money on home remodeling, garage construction, farm maintenance and odd jobs around the home, with a new SKIL Home Shop Saw. And you'll say goodbye to tiresome hand-sawing, once and for all. A SKIL Home Shop Saw does the job 10 times faster, 10 times easier. Quickly adjustable for depth of cut and up to 45° bevel. Has telescoping blade guard for extra safety. 115 volt AC-DC Universal type motor. See it, today!

Model 520... **75.95**
With Carrying Case, \$5.25
EASY TERMS AVAILABLE AT Mc & Mc

McLENNAN, McFEELY & PRIOR LIMITED
1400 BLOCK, GOVERNMENT ST. Phone G 1111

LUMBER and BUILDING MATERIALS

Whatever you need, in any quantity, from week-end project for the amateur to full contract for the professional, you'll find the quality and the selection in every form of building supplies.

HARDWOOD FLOORING

SCREWTITE NAILS
The new nail that grips permanently, will not buckle or split the stock.

New prices make oak, maple or birch flooring within the reach of every home.

B-H PAINTS
A complete stock of Brandram-Henderson interior and exterior paints... together with brushes, cleaners, etc.

Builders' Hardware
New, modern designs in builders' hardware, locksets, hinges, everything you need.

PLYWOOD

Featuring the famous Sylva-ply, Sylvacord, Sylva-craft and Sylva-tile, ready for every job. Many new and lovely finishes.

WALLBOARD
Here's Something New! TEN-TEST pre-finished panels, an unequalled iron-finished board with prime coat of white. 4x8 sheets... \$2.00

INSULATE
Cut fuel expense and gain in comfort this easy way with WESTROC WOOL.
Westroc Semi-Thick Batts, 60 sq. ft., per carton... \$4.05
Westroc Hand-Pouring Wool, covers approx. 27 sq. ft., \$1.90

THE MOORE-HITTINGTON CO. LTD.
E7108 2614 BRIDGE STREET
Turn West at the Roundabout, Two Blocks Down Hillside

Tests Determine Special Merits Of New Seeds

Each year 22 vegetable judges and 21 flower judges receive packets of new seeds, unmarked, save for registration numbers. These seeds are planted in comparison with the nearest varieties and the judges are advised concerning special merits claimed, such as disease resistance, long-keeping qualities, extra high sugar or vitamin content, etc. At the end of the growing season, following noting and rating of the plants in comparison with the best similar kinds already available, point totals are added up and those varieties selected winners are named.

There are four new award flowers for 1952, but they include no gold medal winners. Fiesta Cosmos, the silver medal winner, is the earliest cosmos to bloom, coming in the festival colors of its native Mexico. It is the first cosmos in which scarlet appears with wide stripings of scarlet and gold lengthwise in each petal. Bushy plants reach about 30 inches in height and grow well in any sunny location.

Honorable mentions go to the other three selections of the flower group this year and include "Ballarina" petunia, a dwarf giant fringed, salmon pink flower. "Persian Carpet" received honorable mention as a new strain of Mexican hybrid zinnia.

The plants grow a foot or more tall with rather small flowers in comparison with the giant zinnias—but the two-inch flowers are fully double, born in a profusion over a long season and each plant seems to produce flowers of magically different coloring. The third honorable mention goes to "Globe" phlox, growing only six inches high but with regular-sized flowers. The dominant colors of phlox are red and white, with some pink and salmon shades present.

Take advantage of this amazing offer!

THE ONLY BURNER WITH A CLOG-PROOF NOZZLE GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF THE BURNER

...install OILO-MATIC now!

WILLIAMS OILO-MATIC OIL BURNER

LOW PRESSURE (Only 1 to 2 lbs. Atomizing Pressure)

WILLIAMS OILO-MATIC OIL BURNER is your One Best Buy!

THERE IS A BIG DIFFERENCE IN OIL BURNERS!

Fuel Savings and Dollar Savings Never Before Possible with these

EXCLUSIVE WILLIAMS OILO-MATIC FEATURES

- ★ NEW HEATED THIEFT UNIT
- ★ NEW VARI-O-METER
- ★ NEW HYDRAULIC SHUT-OFF VALVE
- ★ NEW \$5,000,000 OIL-AIR NOZZLE
- ★ NEW CAPACITOR START MOTOR
- ★ NEW CUSHION COUPLING

Burns any—Yes, any Domestic Fuel Oil including the new hotter but harder-to-burn Catalytic Fuel Oils.

W. R. MENZIES & CO. LTD.
911 FORT ST.
Without obligation, please furnish me with full details of how I can have a new fuel-saving Williams Oil-O-Matic Oil Burner THAT WILL SAVE UP TO 20%.

Name _____
Address _____

PHONE E 7713

W. R. MENZIES & Co. Ltd.
911 FORT STREET

ISLAND DEALERS
R. W. Dumond, Ltd.
Nanaimo, B.C.

Qualicum Enterprises
Qualicum, B.C.

B.C. Firms Deny Aid to Reserve Forces, Charge

By ROY THORSEN

Reserve military units are complaining that B.C. employers generally, including Victoria firms, are not co-operating in the summer training plan.

"It's the cheapest insurance in the world," commented Sqdn. Ldr. P. D. P. (Pip) Holmes, commander of the Victoria air-raid control and warning reserve squadron.

The squadron leader was referring specifically to the air force reserve, but the remark applies generally to all reserve forces called by top-level military officials of all branches as the "guts" in a program to put the Canadian nation on a wartime footing should an emergency arise.

"Unfortunately, some of the employers of our personnel don't realize the importance of reserves in the event of an enemy attack—and that could happen here under world conditions as they now exist," said Sqdn. Ldr. Holmes.

"In other words employers in many cases are not letting employees off to attend summer camp training, which is valuable as it gives the man practical experience," the officer added.

The local air reserve unit will be flown to summer camp—a reserve "air-lift"—for a two-week training stint starting July 19 at a camp near Ottawa.

MOST CO-OPERATE

"Most of the businessmen who employ our boys co-operate. There are a few who ignore the value of our reserve force," said Lt.-Col. Walter Mosedale, commander of the 1st Battalion of the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

WINCH WANTS TECHNICAL BRIEF ON DAM PROJECT

C.C.F. leader Harold Winch has asked Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney to use the services of his department "to prepare information and a summary of technical opinion" on the damming of Buttle Lake.

In a telegram to the minister, Mr. Winch asked that the report be submitted for a decision to the first session of the new Legislature.

The C.C.F. leader feels this is the best solution to "a highly controversial problem and a public issue."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

F. E. Robertson, Prince George bookkeeper, appeared on his own behalf in Appeal Court Friday and was successful in having his sentence reduced from 2½ years in the penitentiary to two years less one day which he will serve on probation.

Robertson was convicted for theft from his employer, involving cheques, totalling in the neighbourhood of \$1,200.

Royal Society of St. George will hold its annual dinner in Monterey Restaurant, Wednesday at 6:30. Traditional roast beef and Yorkshire pudding will be served. Chairman-toastmaster will be K. C. Symons, president.

The work the Leader Corps of the Y.M.C.A. did in organizing the "Y's Penny Carnival" during the week paid off Friday night as Victorians crowded into the association gymnasium to try their hands at the various games and see exhibitions.

Members of Vancouver Island branches of the B.C. Engineering Society and Engineering Institute of Canada are scheduled to take a field trip through the B.C. Cement Co. Ltd. plant at Bamerton today. R. E. Haskins, plant manager, addressed the two groups Friday night on manufacture and uses of cement.

Decision Monday on Jackson Plea Against Life Sentence

Judgment will be handed down by B.C. Court of Appeal Monday on the application for a reduction in the life sentence of Gordon Jackson, 26, Coal Harbor fisherman.

Jackson was sentenced by Mr. Justice J. V. Cline in Nanaimo Assize Court when a jury found him guilty of manslaughter after he was tried for murder in connection with the death of his brother Percy, last September.

A. P. Levesque appeared for Jackson before the five judges of Appeal Court and urged them to reduce the term to ten years. He said Jackson was of below

average mentality but that he was perfectly safe except when drunk.

"If he is away from liquor for ten years he will certainly have time to reflect what drinking does to him and I don't think he will go back to it," Levesque submitted.

Crown counsel Frank S. Cunliffe argued that Jackson should be confined to prison until he showed response to psychiatric treatment. If he did this, he said, he would not necessarily have to spend his whole life behind bars.

SPRING PICTURE COMPLETE

Graceful Weeping Willows Main Attraction at Park.

Weeping willow trees, with their pale green foliage are the star attraction at Beacon Hill Park, this week.

Trees are bursting into bud and the park is a beautiful sight.

To complete the spring picture, swans and ducks are nesting. Early flowering cherry trees will be followed by later double pink types, including Kanzan, also known locally as Hisakura.

It is the most popular variety in Victoria gardens, according to one park official.

The outstanding show of daffodils is being succeeded by beds of mixed tulips, wallflowers and forget-me-nots, in a blend of colors which has made Beacon Hill famous.

Heather beds continue to attract attention. They are inter-planted with pansies.



Aristocrats of Dogdom Seek Trophies

Sandra Freemantle, eight, of Glyn Lake, has her arms full of West Highland white terrier, one of the entries in Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association show at Sirocco, in conjunction with obedience trials. To the right are biggest and littlest entries, Poula of Rjukan, a German shepherd from Trudel Kennels, Portland, and Mrs. Jeannette Fickeisen's English-imported Pom, from Gardena, Calif. It is three pounds at a year old. (Times photo.)



Prowler Flees Before Householder's Gunfire

A householder fired a shot at a prowler early this morning on Bank Street as Victoria's growing list of house burglaries continued unchecked.

Floyd Adams told police he spotted the man at the rear of his home at 966 Bank Street, chased him to the front of the house and then fired as the man ran north on Bank.

Earlier, Mrs. H. B. Vine, 1274 Topaz, told police she came home to find a prowler in her house. He ran out a side door after being spotted.

Entry was made by breaking a window in the basement door. More than a score of break-ins are being checked by city police.

2-Year Prison Term in Check Forgery Case

Frank Guiney, 20, of 1003 Canterbury Gardens, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary when found guilty by Judge H. H. Shandley in County Court Friday on a charge of forgery.

Guiney was charged in connection with a bad cheque cashed last September in a store at Langford.

Principal Crown witness at the trial was R.C.M.P. Staff Sergeant H. H. Radcliffe, brought from Regina to testify.

Identifying himself as a document examiner, he showed, with the use of charts, similarities between writing on the cheque and specimens of Guiney's handwriting.

The sergeant testified there were more than 100 ways of making almost every letter in the alphabet and that a person's physical and mental make-up had much to do with their writing.

Women's Club Member Dies

Mrs. Catherine (Kate) McLaren Paterson, wife of Frank C. Paterson, retired manager of the B.C. Telephone Company here, of 1353 Craigdarroch Road, died suddenly Friday.

A resident here for the past 40 years, she was born in Carleton Place, Ont. She is survived by her husband and one sister, Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, of Victoria, and nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in McCall Brothers Funeral Chapel, and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Until recent years Mrs. Paterson was very active with the Family Welfare and Children's Aid Society.

She was a charter member and past president of the Business and Professional Women's Club here.

AIRLINES

From Victoria One Way

115.45	TORONTO
100.20	DETROIT
123.20	NEW YORK
94.05	CHICAGO
53.90	SAN DIEGO

T.C.A. and Coach via Seattle

TO ENGLAND

Cargo Passenger Ships

VANCOUVER TO EUROPE VIA PANAMA

Leave mid-May and early June

You May Return via the Atlantic

Passport Arrangements Completed

AIR-BUS-SHIP-RAIL

TICKETS-HOTELS

For Information and Reservations

WESTERN CANADA TRAVEL SERVICE

602 COURTNEY Opposite Post Office

FIRE SEASON

May 1st-September 30th

A special appeal is directed to smokers to be careful during this period

THE FORESTS OF BRITISH COLUMBIA PROVIDE HEALTHY RECREATION FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE PROVINCE. IF THESE PLEASURES ARE TO CONTINUE, THE FORESTS MUST BE PRESERVED.

DO YOUR PART AND HELP PREVENT FOREST FIRES

British Columbia Forest Service

Department of Lands and Forests

C. D. ORCHARD Deputy Minister

HON. E. T. KENNEY Minister

Council Picks City Manager For Surveys

Stevenson & Kellogg, management engineers, will not survey the City Hall staff.

Instead, City Manager Cecil Wyatt will be released temporarily from some of his duties to carry out a job evaluation and survey of the city's entire administrative structure.

This was the decision the mayor and council reached after a six-hour, all-day private meeting in the mayor's office Friday.

They broke off an hour for lunch. With the press absent, it was reported participants "let their hair down."

Rumbling discontent over various aspects of civic administration came into the open and the "air cleared." Mayor Claude Harrison said the new arrangement would work out "quite well" and there was now no necessity for engaging Stevenson & Kellogg.

NEW POLICIES

Called to the meeting during the afternoon Mr. Wyatt referred to 20 new policies and activities introduced since his 1950 appointment.

"I'm not claiming the entire credit for these various improvements," he said later, "they have been possible because of the co-operation of the entire staff."

There was considerable debate on the 1949 municipal manager-by-law particularly with regard to appointment and dismissal of department sub-heads and improvement of city services.

Last week council approved an executive committee recommendation that representatives of Stevenson and Kellogg and any other firm of management engineers interested, be interviewed with a view to surveying the city's services.

Friday morning council met for about 45 minutes with N. O. Paquette, vice-president of Stevenson and Kellogg.

TALKS TO KIWANIS

Col. Warren D. Lampert, managing director of the Port of Seattle, will address a joint meeting of Kiwanis Club and Pacific Northwest Trade Association in Empress Hotel at noon Tuesday. He will report on his recent tour of Asia.

Chaplin's Chapel

FUNERAL

QUIET HOME FOR FUNERALS

Opposite Christ Church Cathedral

980 QUADRA

G 5512

WASHINGTON STATE FERRIES

NOTICE

RESUMPTION OF SERVICE

SIDNEY-ANACORTES FERRY

Because of delay in repairs to Government Dock at Sidney, ferry service Sidney-Anacortes will not commence until May 23.

Watch Newspapers for Further Announcements

For Information Telephone

WASHINGTON STATE FERRIES

Agents:

BLANEY'S CAPITAL TRAVEL SERVICE

501-502 Royal Trust Building

Telephone Beacon 3521

BLANEY'S CAPITAL TRAVEL SERVICE

AIR and STEAMSHIP LINES

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

TOURS - CRUISES - HOTELS - RESORTS

501-502 Royal Trust Building, 612 View Street

Victoria, B.C.

Phone Beacon 1421 Phone Beacon 2622

FOR BRASS NAME PLATES

ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT

VICTORIA PRESS LIMITED B313

PRECIOUS PAIR...

by Elizabeth Arden

Dry skin turns petal soft, dewy smooth in seconds to the soothing invigoration of Elizabeth Arden's "Precious Pair".... To banish small lines, try some now

\$3

BAY Toiletries, Main Floor

MAINLAND AIRCRAFT 'ATTACK' VICTORIA

Citizens who hear the "zoom" of fighter aircraft overhead this afternoon should not be alarmed.

It isn't an enemy invasion. It is a "mock attack" by friendly craft on the southern half of Vancouver Island.

Participating are the New Westminster 443 (Hornet) fighter squadron and the local air-raid warning squadron of the R.C.A.F. reserve (No. 2455) commanded by Sqdn. Ldr. P. D. P. (Pip) Holmes.

It is a full-scale exercise for the defense of the lower B.C. coast against air attack.

Twelve Mustang fighters flew into the Patricia Bay air station this afternoon from Sea Island. Twenty pilots and 65 ground crew are taking part in the week-end scheme from the Westminster unit.

They are going through what is known in air force parlance as "scrambles," "interceptions," and patrols from Pat Bay.

On the way here the 12-plane squadron swung over Powell River and Comox and down the Island's coast.

Sqdn. Ldr. Holmes said that his unit, formed last year, is engaged on the control end of the scheme. It is the first active exercise the Victoria auxiliary squadron has been involved in since its formation.

Wing Cmdr. William Barker, D.F.C., is in command of the "invading" squadron.

Victoria unit officers in charge of "control" in the scheme are Flt. Lt. R. C. Steel and Flt. Lt. Bob Walker of the support unit. Radar technicians involved in the local unit are Flt. Lt. Phillip Martin and Flying Officer Ernie Fox.

NEW ECONOMY FARES

TO GREAT BRITAIN BY AIR

\$374²⁰ **VICTORIA TO GLASGOW** **\$697³⁰**

ONE WAY RETURN

NON FARE SLIGHTLY HIGHER

Register now for steamship passage to United Kingdom for 1953—space will be at a premium in "Coronation Year." Let us tell you how your application may be registered. No deposit necessary. Hundreds are already on the books for space. Do it NOW!

George Paulin (Ltd.) Travel Service

912 Government St. Phone B 4277

DOUGLAS AT FISGARD

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 25th MAY 1670

At The Bay

Shortcut to Fashion With a Paristyle Cold Wave

The short cut to fashion is the right cut this Spring... and oh-so-easy to manage! With a wonderful Paris style cold wave, your hair will be truly lovely, and so well groomed.

BAY Beauty Salon, Second Floor

PRECIOUS PAIR...

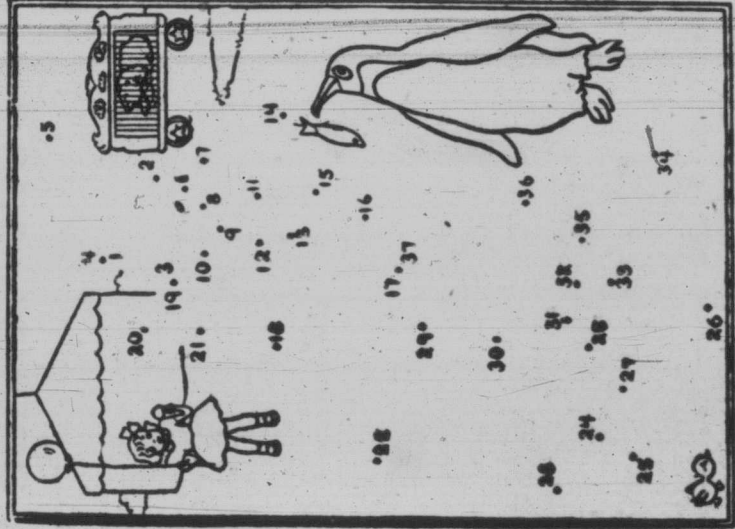
by Elizabeth Arden

Dry skin turns petal soft, dewy smooth in seconds to the soothing invigoration of Elizabeth Arden's "Precious Pair".... To banish small lines, try some now

\$3

BAY Toiletries, Main Floor

Drawing a Laugh at the Circus



Who is handing the penguin a fish? You can determine the answer by drawing connecting lines from dot 1 to dot 37. Where two

numbers are close to one dot, use the dot for both. After you've traced the figure, try coloring the picture.

TRICKS AND RIDDLES

FIND THE PHRASES



Represented here in rebus form are five well-known phrases. For example, one is "three on a match." Study each detail of the sketches and see if you can discover their meanings.

I.Q. TEASER

From the following list of words, choose the four that tell the life story of a certain something:

Bison slam bat battleship money water butterfly actor film water-fall light tap sunshine chrysalis pier egg airplane shell caterpillar.

AGE OF REASON

A father aged 45 has a son of 12. How soon will the father be only three times the age of his boy?

QUICKIE

Answer in five seconds: What relation to you is your uncle's brother who is not your uncle?

Uncle Bob Times Club

After every day and is now well over 100 we won't keep you waiting but will announce the most important thing of the week... who won the prizes. Here they are, one dollar each for drawing and coloring the photograph of the swan to

Robert Fry, Duncan, B.C.
Judith Diane Tall, Shawnaigan Lake P.O.
Patsy Carter, 439 Quebec Street, Barbours Jean McShane, Cordova Bay P.O.
Muriel Richmond, 735 Belmont Avenue.

Most of the entries were very good. Ten-year-old Robert Fry of Duncan made a painting of his entry that was very striking. Instead of straight lines from dot to dot, Muriel Richmond did her drawing in curves which made it look much more graceful.

When you are sending in your entries will you write your name and age on them as well as your number. I have the list of all the members but this will save referring to it all the time.

The reason for this is we can't expect the five and six-year-olds to do as well as the 12-year-olds and in judging in future we want to make allowances for some of the juniors.

Thanks for the letters some of

Dear Uncle Bob:

I would like to join the Uncle Bob Times Club.

I am... years of age. My birthday is...

I live at... School.

and attend...

I would like to try for some of the prizes you offer.

Signature (in full)

Questions And Answers

Q—Is the helicopter used for mail service in Europe?

A—Belgium has the only European helicopter mail service. It flies some 400 pounds of mail all over Belgium, covering about 270 miles daily in about four and one-half hours.

Q—What is the meaning of the name "Seoul"? A—Seoul is a common noun meaning "the Capital City."

Q—Where was the earliest known library? A—A collection of clay tablets, found in Babylonia, which were the "books" of the Babylonian civilization. They dated from 2,000 B.C.

Q—May a book be copyrighted if it is published without the copyright notice?

A—The copyright is lost if the work is published without the requisite copyright notice unless it has been omitted by accident in some copies and every effort has been made to comply with the law.

Q—What country formerly required that a man having a red flag should precede every automobile? A—In the 1860's, England passed laws that are known as the Red Flag laws. This required that each steam carriage be preceded during the day by a man on foot carrying a red flag, and during the night by a man carrying a lantern.

Q—Are there any important rivers in Saudi Arabia? A—No, nor any lakes, either.

SUNDAY Magazine TIMES

APRIL 19, 1952



There's More in This Than Meets the Eye
At first glance it could be a Sooke sheep farm and new-type sheepfences. Actually the sheep are for keeping the grass short and saving the lawn mowing chores. The girl. The picture is from Holly-wood so they are naturally there.

This Week

Film Board Tells 100,000,000 About Canada

★ ★ ★

Gruber on Composers

★ ★ ★

Triumph for Art Centre

★ ★ ★

Island Indians Sold Captives Into Slavery

★ ★ ★

Rugged Women In Greatest Of All Shows

★ ★ ★

Gardening Crossword

Fashions - Canasta

★ ★ ★

Twelve Pages Of Comics

CASEY AT THE BAT—No. 1

Old Batting Order Change for Yanks

By CASEY STENGEL

Yankees Manager

As told to Harry Grayson

Arthur Patterson, the Yanks' publicist, called a phrase. And after all, that's his job. He said to me, "You know, Casey, the 1951 was a year of transition for the Yankees."

"After I looked up the word 'transition,' I was inclined to agree with him. Because 'transition' means a change—and the Yankees made a nice piece of change in '51."

Seriously, last season was a crucial turning-point in the long and great history of the Bronx Bombers. It marked the first time certain names were included in Yankee box-scores: Mordecai Brown, Cerve, and Alvin Dark. The last time another name appeared—a gentleman named DIMAGGIO.

You know that old expression—"the old order changeth." Well, the old batting-order changeth, too. And the new batting order is beginning to evolve.

It's not happening overnight. DIMAGGIO wasn't the whole Yankee team; there are plenty of his teammates of the last few years who are still earning their keep. In a baseball team, like a bank account, you

About the Author

Casey Stengel claims to have been the only left-handed dental student in the history of Western Dental College, Kansas City. But he gave up dentistry early in life because he simply hated the idea of pulling teeth. He yanked only one.

"It was in the clinic," recalls Casey, who was a poor dentist with a toothache. He couldn't afford to pay for getting his tooth yanked or he'd never would have asked it with us.

"Well, I didn't set the chair low enough and he was a big guy. So when I put the clamp up with my arm and pretty soon we were at the top of my reach and we hadn't settled who was to have the tooth, me or him."

"It took me an hour to wrestle him out of it."

—By John McCallum



CASEY (Himself) STENGEL

who are all 33. We still call him Scooter, incidentally, not Wheelchair.

A lot of people—probably Red Sox and Indian fans—say that Raschi, Reynolds and Lopat are on their last legs. There's talk that their winningest days are over. Those boys looked pretty much

alive to me last fall. The truth is they're at their peak; they've got all their stuff and they have the savvy that comes with experience. I wouldn't trade one of them for Jane Russell even up.

Rizzuto still covers more ground than an alfalfa ranch and he knows what to do with a bat, too. It wouldn't surprise me if Phil went on forever.

Jolting Joe DIMAGGIO will be missed, of course. Any club would miss a player of his historic ability. But, as they used to say in Washington, there's no indispensable man. I nominate any one of the following four established outfielders as worthy successors—Gene Woodling, Hank Bauer, Mickey Vernon and Jackie Jensen. They all have the same qualities: they want the job regularly. So does Mantle, and, if his knee turns out all right, he can cover every bit as much ground as DIMAGGIO used to.

The other boys—Woodling and Bauer—are proven major league outfielders. Both of them are 29. Jensen is 25. Mantle is so young he thinks Pearl Harbor was ancient history.

With that framework, there is no grave danger that the Yanks are falling apart. Not just yet.

Next Week: Casey, the baby-sitter.

Roller Derby Still Greatest Road Show

By JOHN MCCALLUM

The Roller Derby, composed of young men and women who make anywhere from \$75 to \$350 a week by chasing each other around a portable masonic track in tight, wearing gloves when on wheels. One evening she picked up the wrong glove and wore a red and blue one. She had the best night of her career.

Thirty million spectators can't be wrong. Conceived 16 years ago and popularized by television in 1948, the Roller Derby attracted more than 10,000,000 last season. Twice that number watched it regularly on TV.

The Roller Derby is a teeth-grinding contest, with enough spills and body contact to gratify even the most avid roller-skating fan. It is a contact sport, a contact sport, a contact sport.

LOVE THAT TOUGH STUFF

Audiences have learned to hiss the sport's more clumsy villains, but nothing is said when lady skaters kick one another in the face. The fans eat it up.

There are five teams in the Roller Derby—the New Jersey Jolters, New York Chiefs, Eastern Panjels, Chicago Westerners and the Red Devils, who alternately represent Brooklyn, Boston and Cleveland, depending on where the bucks are.

Each team consists of 16 players, eight men and eight women. They split the eight 12-minute periods that make up the game. Only five players of the same sex are in action at any time.

"The rest of us sit around waiting for the breaks—if you know what I mean," says a veteran.

Eastern sports fans are as de-

lighted as ever with Roller Derby during this year three of the skaters wound up in the hospital.

Derby contestants are an especially superstitious breed. The New York Chiefs' pretty Ann Calvello wears gloves when on wheels. One evening she picked up the wrong glove and wore a red and blue one. She had the best night of her career.

Miss Purcell, a semi-classical vocalist of four years' professional training, hopes to make enough money from Roller Derby to put herself through DePaul University. The pretty blond receives lots of fan mail. She has "fan clubs" in New York, Boston, New Jersey and three in hometown Chicago. The young lady gets around.

I find competitive skating excellent for the figure, relates the skater. "Chicago has the most other girls say the same thing. The average girl in Roller Derby weighs 125, is five-foot-three. And she might have added all the curves are in the right places."

GIRLS BIG ATTRACTION

The women are the tiling in Roller Derby. While the men operate more skillfully, the girls generate the crowd excitement. Just what infatuation is reflected in a story Midge (Toughie) Bradwin tells.

"My young son, Billy, came running into the house after a fight with the boy next door," says the Jersey Jolters' star. "He was crying and asked me to come outside. I asked him what on earth for."

"Come on out and beat up Mike's mother," he said."

Typical of the glamour and beauty that abounds the Roller Derby today is Barbara Materer, 19, of the Chicago Westerners, all dressed up for Easter.



VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES MAGAZINE

April 19, 1952

Gruber Conducts COMPOSER IS THE STAR

The Berlin State Opera House, like the Covent Garden Opera Company under Beecham's regime, did not operate on the well-known "star system." There are, to be sure, some well-known names of by-gone days taking part in "The Magic Flute," which I discussed in this column last week.

Gerhard Hoesch is Papageno, a consummate artist with a lyric baritone voice of great beauty and mellowness. A master of that highest and subtlest of all vocal attainments—the art of leader singing.

Erna Berger is the Queen of the Night. This role is the most tortuous, but also the greatest, written for coloratura voices. But still, none of the singers, nor the conductor, receive or give themselves star-billing.

It is the composer who receives the star-billing. Believe it or not, even Sir Thomas Beecham, who is not known to be of the retiring and modest milquetoast type, is in full agreement with that policy. In fact, at any type of concert, he will tell the conductor, "But here I anticipate myself, because upon this very subject I hold uncompromising views, which I should very much like to impart to you in the next issue of this column."

The editors of this paper have told me that this column is to continue indefinitely. No doubt they were misled by my bland and opinionated manner into thinking that I must have an inexhaustible store of wisdom accumulated—enough to fill any number of such columns for any number of years to come.

Before we go too far with all this, it is necessary to impart to the reader that I modestly do not believe that is so.

I am convinced I know a great deal about hockey. But the players and sports-writers find my fund of information amusing in the extreme.

I have no doubt but that I also know all that is worth knowing about motor cars. But my mechanic friends in town assume a pained expression of patience tried too far when I proceed to analyze for them the ailments of my car or of the cars that are in their shop.

How much I think I know about music, wild horses will not drag out of me. The point is, I may sooner or later run out of startling and wholly original things to say in these columns. Therefore, I shall anticipate the inevitable right now, and ask the readers to write to me or to the paper; and to ask questions, the answers to which will supply me with material for these columns. Will you please send in your questions, and help me keep this job.

(This is Gruber's last column before he left for the States. He will be back in the best to copy the column on schedule but you will also understand I may have a little difficulty," he said before leaving.)



CASEY (Himself) STENGEL

LIKE MOST COMEDIANS TRAGEDY LURES HER

Famous show business personalities have always been noted for their paradoxical natures.

Comedians want to play tragedy (as witness Charlie Chaplin's lifelong ambition to do Hamlet), leading men cajole producers for character parts and character people yearn to be charming heroes and heroines.

Universal-International's 20-year-old red-haired star, Piper Laurie, is no different. Her amazing career, during which she reached stardom in less than a year before the camera, has been marked by gay, light-hearted, whimsical ingenue leads yet she is one of the most serious people in Hollywood.

Having played the pretty little thief who saw no harm in stealing from Tony Curtis in "The Prince Who Was a Thief," Piper again finds herself in a buoyant, happy role. Her second co-starring film with Curtis is "No Room for the Groom," in which she plays a comedy role of a young wife who spends nine reels trying to be alone with her husband. Yet when she leaves the studio at night, Piper's face assumes a mask of seriousness. She is going home to study.

STUDIES SHAKESPEARE

Piper studies Shakespeare devotedly because some day she wants to play the role of Juliet on the stage. She goes faithfully to the class of drama coach Bertram Schneider, and each night she records the following day's movie dialogue on a home magnetic tape recorder so that she can perfect her speeches. When she had to wiggle through a barred window in "The Prince Who Was a Thief" she spent two weeks getting special instruction from gym coach Frankie Van so that she could do it without aid of a double.

When she was in "No Room for the Groom," in which she took dictation from Don DeFoe, she committed the shorthand of a business letter completely to memory so that an insert of another's hands would not have to be made on the screen.

Though she plays scatterbrained and whimsical, dreamy young ladies, Piper is intense about everything she does, taking each problem as it comes and figuring it out with fine logic, because eventually she wants to trade in the sweet young thing to serious dramatic characters.

Piper's earnest disposition extends to activities beyond her immediate career. She spent the Christmas and New Year holidays touring the Korean battlefield with a personal appearance unit and was home less than a week when she was making plans to return to the fighting men after finishing the film with Curtis—because she felt she had not spent enough time there or seen enough soldiers.

Victoria — Growing Cultural Centre of the West

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

In chats with Colin Graham, curator of the Moss Street Arts Centre, I was struck by a conviction of his; probably partly because it goes along with an idea I have always secretly favored myself.

He believes that Victoria is the natural and growing centre of the west. He foresees a time when people will come to Victoria because it will be a good place to study any of the fine arts, in surroundings that are most conducive to the creation of beautiful work.

We have both arrived at this conclusion, not because the wish is father to the thought, but because of a realization that while Victoria is not geographically speaking, ideally situated for industrial development on a wide scale, it is ideally situated for development along these other lines.

The fact that it is slightly off the direct path of the busy-busy juggermatt of commerce, gives it that lasting quietude, that contemplative

atmosphere that is the essential environment for creative thought.

FACTONAL DISPUTE

As far as I can remember, there has been a factional dispute going on in this city between the proponents of a quiet "little bit of Old England" and those who wished to see it a wide-open, fast-paced town for the delectation of the "Have-a-good-time-or-bust" type of American tourists.

There are those who have been satisfied to regard it as a haven for the retired, the worn out, the faded dream—many a self-styled "cultural" population, the loss and wastage of talent.

And all the while, like a descendant to the disharmony, business men have been sighing that tourists are Victoria's chief industry and that tourists are not sufficiently catered to; that they do not come in large enough droves or stay long enough to spend enough to make a going concern of Victoria's chief industry.

Who will believe that the answer

lies with the fine arts? But it might! Banff has found the School of Fine Arts as important to her seasonal trade as any other factor. Important enough to seek its continuance the year round.

In Victoria, public interest in this branch of activity is growing leaps that are amazing, even to long time supporters. The Symphony Orchestra, for example, has for the first time, attained its membership to virtually capacity audiences.

The Theatre Guild also experienced its most successful membership drive, overshooting its mark of 500, and but for a couple of instances of bad judgment, would also have chalked up a record attendance for the season.

FINE RECORD

The Arts Centre, fired by the acquisition of its new premises, has achieved the finest record of all. Three thousand people visited the galleries during the month of March! Sponsorship of the Paganini Quartet recital was successful beyond the

highest hopes when the demand for tickets exceeded accommodation. The school drama festival brings forth a record of 27 entries and had equalled its box office "take" of 1951, in two days. And the musical festival announces a record entry list of almost 900 competitors.

The very fact that the growth has become so rapid, encourages the belief that it will continue to grow. The city will continue to grow. The city will continue to grow.

FITS THE PICTURE

The proposed Shakespearean Festival fits the picture exceedingly well—if the weatherman will operate, though I must admit I would feel more comfortable if it had a roof over its head! And that brings us to another point—a sore point. One that I hope is sharp enough to goad someone into sharpening up and getting busy on filling that great gap where there should be a civic auditorium.

Books and Authors

A new movement on foot to give books straight-forward titles has been heard of in the literary world. There has been much confusion in the past because of titles, especially in the field of fiction, which have been so long and involved that they have reached a much smaller audience than it deserved to, because people assumed it was a novel. It is now being released simply as "James Bowtell."

We stumbled by accident on a gem which, because of its title, is almost overlooked. The most thrilling spy story of the war has been published under the title "Operation Clever," available to members of Readers' Union.

It all started when the publisher at the British Embassy asked every language expert to select a book to sell them to the Nazis. "Clever" was the code name the Germans used, thought up by Franz von Papen. Amazingly, the Nazis were never quite sure whether or not the information was part of a British trap. The author, L. C. Moysich, the official in Ankara in charge of "Operation Clever," is devastating in his criticism of the Nazi Chiefs. When the reports told them something they did not like, they ignored it.

They believed what pleased them. "I well remember," remarks the author, "how eagerly they lapped up every detail about Churchill's serious illness during that winter. Churchill on his deathbed, that was Providence; that was what the Führer wanted to hear; that was absolute truth." This small volume — it can be read in a couple of hours — illustrates the great conflict in of friendship and the new days of the war. The book is a vision was finally settled, the news was reported via Clever to the Nazis. They didn't know what to do with it. This book was recently made into a movie. We have never read such a thrilling book.

Penguin's new musical score series, the latest of which is Beethoven's Fifth, will be welcomed by music lovers, who will also want Penguin's recently published "Dictionary of Music" by Robert Tilling — 318 pages of everything of interest to music lovers. Our only disappointment was the omission of any mention of George Gershwin!

PETER ELIOT.

LIBRARY LEADERS

- *The Marionette* by Philbrick.
- *Let Three Lives*, Herbert Phillips.
- *Mist Over Ponds*, Robert Neill.
- *Venture to the Interior*, Van der Post.
- *T. Eaton Co.*
- *Adventures in Two Worlds*, A. J. Cronin.
- *"A Man Called Peter"*, Catherine Marshall.
- *The Deceivers*, John Masters.
- *Diggon-Hibben Ltd.*
- *The Gown - Glory*, Agnes Sligh Turnbull.
- *"The Man Hornblower"*, C. S. Foster.
- *The Struggle for Europe*, Chester Wilmut.

WORLD'S TOUGHEST PROSE WRITER TO CHANGE HIS WRITING STYLE

'Revising My Books God's Way,' Mickey Spillane Says

GIVING MURDER A Bad Name. "In the April 15 issue of Macdonald's," BY THE MILLION Dugan points out that in four years 10,000,000-250 copies of five Spillane books have been sold. They contain the utmost permitted of blood, gore, sex, sadism and bestiality. Spillane's detective character "Hammer," is classed as the toughest character ever portrayed. One reviewer says Spillane and Hammer set civilization back 50 years. Writers of mystery novels feel that Dugan may kill off the medium. Depraved is a word often used in discussing his books. The writing reformer Spillane announces will be financially poorer, of course, with publishers bidding for rights on his present books.

James Dugan gathered the information during an interview with Spillane for an article "Mickey's

Author Brings Characters To Nanaimo, Comox Valley

"The Equations of Love," "Tuesday and Wednesday," "Lily's Story," by Ethel Wilson, \$2.75, 280 pages. Macmillan Company of Canada, Toronto.

Reviewed by BESSIE FORBES With Vancouver, the city she knows so well, and Vancouver Island as a background, Mrs. Ethel Wilson has given us, in her third book, "The Equations of Love," a long look at a cross-section of life as it is found in the crowded streets of Vancouver. The book is divided into two long stories that give the reader a feeling of rubbing shoulders with the principal characters.

Descriptions and dialogue are so vivid it is easy to understand the frustrations and disappointments of the people and the little pleasures of the people. Mrs. Wilson brings to life with her clever prose.

In "Tuesday and Wednesday," we find Mortimer Johnson, foolish, unsuccessful, and easily led astray by the whim of the moment; his wife Myrt, whom he loves in his own way and also fears; her great friend Mrs. Emblem, who has been "honorary wife and true mistress" to three husbands; the longer Edie, Mort's well-influenced and timid little Victoria May, who can only afford one movie magazine a week and lives in a sort of day dream in between.

Mrs. Emblem reads in Myrt's effort to present Mort to her friends as a perfect husband, the fabric of a

Writes of Vacation On Mediterranean

"Swordfish and Stromboli," by Denis Clark, 238 pages, Eyerson Press, \$3.75.

Author of "Swordfish and Stromboli," Denis Clark, and his wife spent a vacation on the Mediterranean island of Sicily, and in this book he writes of what they saw and what they did in that time. The most exciting and probably most informative chapters of the book are the two chapters on the Sicilian towers of Sicily are described as well as the native Sicilians.

This is a travel book, augmented by 28 interesting photographs. It will prove to be of interest to readers interested in Sicily.—D.W.

Poet Laureate's Autobiography

The office of poet laureate was created in 1919 and Ben Jonson was the first poet to hold it. Since then the job has been associated with many illustrious names — and others who were literally forgotten before they died.

The present poet laureate, John Masefield, succeeded Robert Bridges in 1930. He has preserved in his autobiography many memories of his youth when writers like Yeats, Rossetti, Synge and Swinburne were making the literary scene sit up and think.



JOHN MASEFIELD

Beauty begins at home, in the opinion of famous stage and screen star Judy Holliday. To prove her point, she spends several hours every day combining her household duties with her favorite extra-curricular activities.

She sincerely believes that no woman should allow herself to be so immersed in a career, whether it be acting or homemaking, that she neglects her family or her cultural development.

Stage Star Judy Holliday Finds Beauty at Home



Judy Holliday is a firm believer in making minutes count. Above, she combines script studying with glass polishing, and from all appearances, she seems to be enjoying her self-imposed routine. She loves to entertain, too, and thus she keeps her home as a place to catch up on her reading (center).

ing it. While she sandpapers and scrapes, Miss Holliday keeps her record-player nearby, and listens to her favorite music.

ANTIQUE COLLECTOR

"Antiques are more than just fun to collect," explains Judy. "They add charm and dignity to a home, and refurbishing the pieces gives you a real personal satisfaction."

SPRING FEVER

If you've been suffering from a general loss of energy, wild flights of fancy and a substantial lack of interest, the symptoms strongly suggest advanced stages of spring fever.

It's difficult to know just how long the condition will last, but you can be sure you have nothing to worry about. The best way to cope with the situation is by relaxing and enjoying it.

WHAT'S RIGHT?



Every time you buy something new your child asks: "How much did it cost?"

Wrong: Tell him, even though you know he will ask you again if he thinks he can impress them.

Right: Try to teach him not to ask the price of everything, and if he does happen to know what something costs to keep that matter to himself, instead of bragging about it.

You go up to speak to someone you have not seen in years and think he may recognize you. Wrong: Ask "Do you remember me?"

Right: Introduce yourself immediately, so that if the person doesn't remember you he won't be embarrassed by having to admit it.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Every time you buy something new your child asks: "How much did it cost?"

Wrong: Tell him, even though you know he will ask you again if he thinks he can impress them.

Right: Try to teach him not to ask the price of everything, and if he does happen to know what something costs to keep that matter to himself, instead of bragging about it.

You go up to speak to someone you have not seen in years and think he may recognize you.

Wrong: Ask "Do you remember me?"

Right: Introduce yourself immediately, so that if the person doesn't remember you he won't be embarrassed by having to admit it.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Every time you buy something new your child asks: "How much did it cost?"

Wrong: Tell him, even though you know he will ask you again if he thinks he can impress them.

Right: Try to teach him not to ask the price of everything, and if he does happen to know what something costs to keep that matter to himself, instead of bragging about it.

You go up to speak to someone you have not seen in years and think he may recognize you.

Wrong: Ask "Do you remember me?"

Right: Introduce yourself immediately, so that if the person doesn't remember you he won't be embarrassed by having to admit it.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Every time you buy something new your child asks: "How much did it cost?"

Wrong: Tell him, even though you know he will ask you again if he thinks he can impress them.

Right: Try to teach him not to ask the price of everything, and if he does happen to know what something costs to keep that matter to himself, instead of bragging about it.

You go up to speak to someone you have not seen in years and think he may recognize you.

Wrong: Ask "Do you remember me?"

Right: Introduce yourself immediately, so that if the person doesn't remember you he won't be embarrassed by having to admit it.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Every time you buy something new your child asks: "How much did it cost?"

Wrong: Tell him, even though you know he will ask you again if he thinks he can impress them.

Right: Try to teach him not to ask the price of everything, and if he does happen to know what something costs to keep that matter to himself, instead of bragging about it.

You go up to speak to someone you have not seen in years and think he may recognize you.

Wrong: Ask "Do you remember me?"

Right: Introduce yourself immediately, so that if the person doesn't remember you he won't be embarrassed by having to admit it.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Every time you buy something new your child asks: "How much did it cost?"

Wrong: Tell him, even though you know he will ask you again if he thinks he can impress them.

Right: Try to teach him not to ask the price of everything, and if he does happen to know what something costs to keep that matter to himself, instead of bragging about it.

You go up to speak to someone you have not seen in years and think he may recognize you.

Wrong: Ask "Do you remember me?"

Right: Introduce yourself immediately, so that if the person doesn't remember you he won't be embarrassed by having to admit it.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Every time you buy something new your child asks: "How much did it cost?"

Wrong: Tell him, even though you know he will ask you again if he thinks he can impress them.

Right: Try to teach him not to ask the price of everything, and if he does happen to know what something costs to keep that matter to himself, instead of bragging about it.

You go up to speak to someone you have not seen in years and think he may recognize you.

Wrong: Ask "Do you remember me?"

Right: Introduce yourself immediately, so that if the person doesn't remember you he won't be embarrassed by having to admit it.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Every time you buy something new your child asks: "How much did it cost?"

Wrong: Tell him, even though you know he will ask you again if he thinks he can impress them.

Right: Try to teach him not to ask the price of everything, and if he does happen to know what something costs to keep that matter to himself, instead of bragging about it.

You go up to speak to someone you have not seen in years and think he may recognize you.

Wrong: Ask "Do you remember me?"

Right: Introduce yourself immediately, so that if the person doesn't remember you he won't be embarrassed by having to admit it.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Every time you buy something new your child asks: "How much did it cost?"

Wrong: Tell him, even though you know he will ask you again if he thinks he can impress them.

Right: Try to teach him not to ask the price of everything, and if he does happen to know what something costs to keep that matter to himself, instead of bragging about it.

You go up to speak to someone you have not seen in years and think he may recognize you.

Wrong: Ask "Do you remember me?"

Right: Introduce yourself immediately, so that if the person doesn't remember you he won't be embarrassed by having to admit it.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Every time you buy something new your child asks: "How much did it cost?"

Wrong: Tell him, even though you know he will ask you again if he thinks he can impress them.

Right: Try to teach him not to ask the price of everything, and if he does happen to know what something costs to keep that matter to himself, instead of bragging about it.

You go up to speak to someone you have not seen in years and think he may recognize you.

Wrong: Ask "Do you remember me?"

Right: Introduce yourself immediately, so that if the person doesn't remember you he won't be embarrassed by having to admit it.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Every time you buy something new your child asks: "How much did it cost?"

Wrong: Tell him, even though you know he will ask you again if he thinks he can impress them.

Right: Try to teach him not to ask the price of everything, and if he does happen to know what something costs to keep that matter to himself, instead of bragging about it.

You go up to speak to someone you have not seen in years and think he may recognize you.

Wrong: Ask "Do you remember me?"

Right: Introduce yourself immediately, so that if the person doesn't remember you he won't be embarrassed by having to admit it.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Every time you buy something new your child asks: "How much did it cost?"

Wrong: Tell him, even though you know he will ask you again if he thinks he can impress them.

Right: Try to teach him not to ask the price of everything, and if he does happen to know what something costs to keep that matter to himself, instead of bragging about it.

You go up to speak to someone you have not seen in years and think he may recognize you.

Wrong: Ask "Do you remember me?"

Right: Introduce yourself immediately, so that if the person doesn't remember you he won't be embarrassed by having to admit it.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Every time you buy something new your child asks: "How much did it cost?"

Wrong: Tell him, even though you know he will ask you again if he thinks he can impress them.

Right: Try to teach him not to ask the price of everything, and if he does happen to know what something costs to keep that matter to himself, instead of bragging about it.

You go up to speak to someone you have not seen in years and think he may recognize you.

Wrong: Ask "Do you remember me?"

Right: Introduce yourself immediately, so that if the person doesn't remember you he won't be embarrassed by having to admit it.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Every time you buy something new your child asks: "How much did it cost?"

Wrong: Tell him, even though you know he will ask you again if he thinks he can impress them.

Right: Try to teach him not to ask the price of everything, and if he does happen to know what something costs to keep that matter to himself, instead of bragging about it.

You go up to speak to someone you have not seen in years and think he may recognize you.

Wrong: Ask "Do you remember me?"

Right: Introduce yourself immediately, so that if the person doesn't remember you he won't be embarrassed by having to admit it.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

Someone comes right out and asks you how much money you earn and you feel it is none of his business.

Wrong: Tell him, even though you don't want to.

Right: Evade the question: If you want to.

WHAT'S RIGHT?

Every time you buy something new your child asks: "How much did it cost?"

Wrong: Tell him, even though you know he will ask you again if he thinks he can impress them.

Right: Try to teach him not to ask the price of everything, and if he does happen to know what something costs to keep that matter to himself, instead of bragging about it.

Dreams Coming True on Vagabond Farm

Not What You Make in Your Life But What You Make Out of it Say Strodyks as They Pin Their Faith on Raising Rabbits for Meat

By C. V. FAULKNER
Vagabond Farm on West Saanich Road acquired new owners last year. August and Dorothy Strodyks had eyed the place longingly since their arrival here from points east some years ago.



The Strodyks on Vagabond Farm.

"It was our dream estate," Mrs. Strodyks said, "but the price was away out of reach."

Originally a part of Hudson's Bay factor James Yale's 1,000-acre Crown grant, Vagabond Farm has all that's needed to make the Strodyks' dream come true. On its north boundary ridge in a series of waterfalls down to Saanich Road, Spacious lawns front the road, while behind them the fine old house stands beside the largest magnolia tree on Vancouver Island.

A lieutenant with Canadian Army Intelligence during the war, August was sent west for a tour of duty at Medicine Hat. During one of his leaves he and Dorothy decided on a trip to the coast, just to look it over.

"Five minutes out here and we knew it was the only place in Canada we wanted to live," August said.

The end of the war found them headed for Victoria. August taught German at Victoria College, and later, French at Royal Roads. An accomplished artist, Dorothy painted pictures.

One day they decided to put in their spare time building a house, so both donned overalls and set to work. Before the place was finished they had such a good offer for it they sold out. This was better than teaching or painting pictures, so they built two more and sold them.

"With the profits we bought Vagabond Farm," Dorothy explained.

Sounds easy when you read it, but if it'd been me, somewhere after the laying of the first cross beam I'd have gone out for a lo-o-o-g smoke.

Collapsing of a former turkey enterprise at Vagabond gave the Strodyks their chance to move in. After experimenting with various domestic creatures, including pigs, they decided to utilize the old turkey hutchies by raising rabbits for meat.

The city born Strodyks were given

as grass about all phases of farming when they started.

"We couldn't tell a cow from a bull," August told me.

"We were the kind who dig up their plants to see how they're coming along," his wife added.

One time they sat up until dawn's early light with a bawling cow until a passing milkman assured them the animal was just in heat.

"We're greenhorns when it comes to rabbits, too," August admitted, "but we're learning as we go along."

Pedigreed New Zealand whites were chosen as the breed. The Strodyks keep card records of each animal so they can sell breeding stock as well as meat. A letter-number combination tattooed in each rabbit's ear indicates its family tree.

Their original stock of eight does and one buck has now increased to about 50 rabbits all told. But reproduction is not as fast as those rabbit jokes would have you believe, I learned. Sometimes you get only one or two in a litter instead of the normal six to eight; often many of a big litter are stillborn. The most a doe can feed is 10.

"Under normal conditions one should be able to breed their stock four times a year," August figured. On birth of a litter the doe covers them with a soft, woolly neck down until they can grow fur of their own. Fur starts to form in about six days but the young ones remain in the nest three weeks.

"Rabbits are generally nocturnal," Dorothy Strodyks informed me, "most of their breeding and eating takes place at night."

Staple food fed is alfalfa hay, supplemented with an oatmeal mixture. Green vegetables are fed in summer. "When mature, the rabbits are kept in individual pens of one-inch galvanized wire screening. Future plans at Vagabond Farm call for a breeding force of 1,000 does with rotation cutting of the big lawns to provide green feed. Whether their plans work out or not isn't causing the Strodyks a great deal of concern.

As August puts it:

"It's not what you make in your life, but what you make out of your life that really counts."

PLANT BULBS FOR SUMMER'S FLOWERS NOW

all of them should be rich and well drained. It should contain at least 30 per cent peat moss and be capable of retaining an abundant supply of moisture all summer long. Care should be taken that the bulbs and roots are set at exactly the correct and natural depth. In every instance, their roots will have to grow down and the soil through which they are to travel must be porous, rich and deep.

The preparation of the soil under the bulb for a depth of 10-12 inches is important in every case.

PLANT FOOD NEEDED
Since at this season the bulb will have to start a great deal of root and leaf growth, a great deal of nourishment is necessary to pay particular attention to the availability of all possible extra plant food.

When the plant roots start to grow, they must be encouraged to do so rapidly and strongly. Unless the soil is such that they can do this without a check, their initial growth might be somewhat curtailed.

Equally important is the addition of the correct amount of your favorite brand of plant food fertilizer. Thoroughly mixed, evenly, through

the soil into which the plants' roots must penetrate.

A moth ball piece of camphor or some other pest repellent should be placed close to each bulb or root, at setting out time. Even better, the same garden dust which you use on your flowers and vegetable may be mixed into the soil with even greater effect.

Recently, many local gardeners have found that dipping the bulbs or roots in an insecticide or lysol solution is a good precaution.

GLADIOLUS
Although several late plantings will undoubtedly be made to provide a succession of gladiolus flowers right up until frost, the major plantings are generally made this month. Buy nice large, plump round bulbs. The stores have them in a grand array of styles and colors, including the new charruse and tangarine shades.

Glads are generally able to support their magnificent stately flower spikes when the bulbs are planted about four inches deep. More shallow planting necessitates staking or other supports for the flowers. Try a clump or cluster of a half-dozen brightly colored glads in spots

in the perennial garden. A place not often used, where they do exceptionally well, is on the north side of the house. Another good spot is quite close to a pool.

ANEMONES
Both the brilliant single red variety anemones with a black centre (Dr. Campbell) and the St. Bridget fully doubled varieties will give excellent results if planted now in very rich earth.

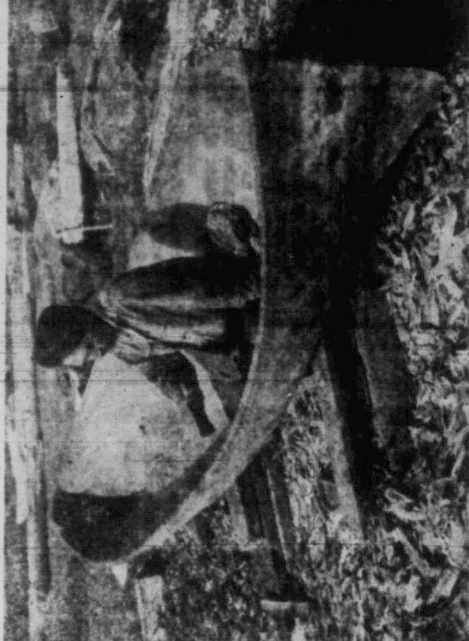
The bulbs look like small, chartered pieces of cedar stump, and it is hard to tell which side up. For this reason, many of us set them one inch deep on their side. They grow up satisfactorily anyway and give a gorgeous early summer display.

RANUNCULUS
Ranunculus are pictured in practically every seed catalogue now, and are rapidly becoming popular here. Last year we gave a complete article on this easy-to-grow plant. The Persian Turban type is excellent here. The bulbs are planted one to two inches deep with the claws pointing down in the soil. They are very rich, moisture-holding, sandy, porous soil.

CHIEF DAVID'S STORIES—No. 3

Triumphant Indians Sing Victory Paean

Cowichans Return From Battle of Maple Bay Rescuing Tribesmen From Slavery



By N. DE BERTHIAUD LUGRIN
After the great battle in Maple Bay in which all of the Cape Mudge warriors were killed, the Cowichans and the Tsautsips took a terrible revenge.

First, according to David, they ate and slept.

Then they maimed the war canoes of the Yuklilans (the Cape Mudge men) and set off to the north, paddling swiftly.

"It takes us 10 days that paddle," said David, "but we are strong and happy for we have killed the enemy. So we sing on our way. When we are near to a village, we are in sight of the village of our enemies we can see all women and children come running out from the trees and lodges, some men with them. They dance and they sing the song of the triumphant warriors, for they know their own canoes and they think their men have come back to them, bringing many slaves and booty.

"Too late they know. Quick we paddle to the beaches. Quick we get our guns. The Yuklilans try to turn and run away and the women and children scream and wail. There is fighting, but not much. All the men we kill, but our own people whom they have taken away as slaves before, then we do not fight. We bring them back to our own villages.

SEMI-CAPTIVES AS SLAVES
"The women and children we do not keep. By and by we sell them to United States Indians for slaves. They pay good price for them."

"This," said David, "is the true story of the last great fight with the Yuklilans as my niki papa tell it to me."

Although David claimed to be familiar with Fort Victoria from its

then Finlayson would not let his men use one musket in reply. Once more he called a parley without result. Later he sent his Indian interpreter to the village who persuaded he had run away from the fort. He completely cleared out one of the cedar lodges, then made his way back. A powder cannoneer was loaded with powder shot and fired at the empty lodges which instantly fell into pieces. The Indians had never seen the big guns at work, and they were frightened and demoralized. Trembling, the chiefs sought an audience with Finlayson. They promised to obey his commands to keep the peace and make recompense for the animals which had been stolen. They did so. A memorable meeting was held, the pipe of peace smoked, and furs to the full value of the cattle in question handed over to the Hudson's Bay.

HE DID NOT REMEMBER
Chief David, when reminded of the above, smiled broadly and shook his head. He remembered only a rather pointless yarn which we have not been able to verify, about some longhorned cattle which were brought into Victoria before the fort was built. He was visiting the Songhees village as a small boy, when a schooner loaded with cattle came into the harbor. The Indians had never seen such animals and were much interested. A heavy board was run down the side of the vessel and the cattle driven and pushed out on it, when they promptly fell into the sea. Then they swam to shore and made for the woods, while the Indians shrieking with fear, ran for their lives to shelter.

"Oh no," said Chief David, laughing again. "Me, I do not know about that stealing of cattle from Finlayson, and Jim Douglas and me always good friends."

Indian Ghost Stands Guard Over Lost Creek Gold Mine

Discoverer Told Secret Before He Died on Gallows But Hex of Old Man Has Spelled Doom for 22 Searchers For 'Hideous Creek Lined With Gold'

By STEWART MCNEILL
A chain of tragedy surrounding the discovery of the Lost Creek gold mine, 45 miles northeast of Vancouver, might never have happened if old Slumach's son had kept his father's last request.

Old Slumach, an Indian who died covered the mine in the 1880's, disapproved the mine in the 1880's, died on the gallows at New-Westminster in January, 1891, for murder. Before he died he told his son, Young Slumach, where the mine was located.

"But," he said, "only go there when times are bad." Scarcely had the executioner cut

BEST SELLERS
(Compiled by Publisher's Weekly).

FICTION
"The Canine Mutiny," Herman Wouk.
"The Cruel Sea," Nicholas Monsarrat.
"MacVicar Goodwin, U.S.A.," John P. Marquand.
"The End of the Affair," Graham Greene.
"Moses," Sholem Asch.

NON-FICTION
"The Sea Around Us," Rachel L. Carson.
"The New Yorker Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Album."
"A Man Called Peter," Catherine Marshall.
"The Greatest Book Ever Written," Fulton Ouseker.

lowed. The two white men could not contain their excitement and they pulled a revolver and shot the half-breed.

The murderers each toiled out a reputed \$20,000 from the mine. But only Jackson reached New Westminster. The country swallowed up the other prospector.

TWO MAPS
Jackson is said to have made two maps one of which was given to a nurse who was with him in his last days. The other was given to a man known as Shotwell of Seattle, Wash.

The Indians claim that neither Shotwell nor the nurse ventured into the area but sold their maps for \$500 apiece.

This prompted other searchers to seek the Indian bonanza but no white man ever saw the mine again.

Simon Pierre, one of the last of the old medicine men, who died a few years ago, told Chief August Jack Khatsahlano that he had other Indians guide a white prospector into the mountains and came face to face with Old Slumach's ghost.

"We sat around the fire one night and the ghost of Old Slumach appeared. Pierre was quoted as saying: 'It was not to take the white man further and no white prospector alone and returned. So he lived.'"

AROUND THE WORLD

One medical authority has a mathematical formula for determining the influence of obesity on longevity—for every inch the waist measurement exceeds the chest measurement, deduct two years of the present life expectancy.

Soldiers seriously wounded in Korea reach surgical hospitals by helicopter about 25 minutes after leaving regimental collecting stations.

Upwards of 100 of the most beautiful homes in England and Scotland with their historic associations and famous gardens, will be opened to the public this year by arrangement of British railways.

The National Board of Fire Underwriters says that though deaths and injuries start to drop out of every 10 fires, the really damaging blazes originate in household trash.



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Next Thursday both V.M.D. and Yafrows will launch a ship—a navy minesweeper at V.M.D., a Powell River tug at Yafrows.

So the suggestion is that all executives of both companies, who will be attending the ceremonies, hang the following sign on their doors:

"Out to launch."

Rotary club may have a sort of preferential election for president when they meet next week.

There are three nominated for the office: W. R. Clark, Dr. Jack Cruise and Capt. Ronald Newell.

If one of the three fails to get a thumping majority on the first ballot, a second will be distributed.

No rule of the minority for Rotary.

It is the beginning of the end, men.

The females are taking over.

For years all advertising and merchandising men have been governed by the belief that females influence 85 per cent of all purchases.

But I did have the belief that in certain fields, at least, men had the last say.

Now a Canadian motor car company has come out with the statement that a recent survey conducted among females prompted it to change several features in their product.

They do not make this statement in any half-hearted, shame-faced manner.

The actually seem proud of it.

The next thing you know, they will be taking surveys among females to decide designs for shotguns, fishing tackle and pipes.

I tell you, men, it's the beginning of the end.

Gov. Harold B. Langle of Washington has a theory about the rapidly changing governments in France.

"They elect a new president to straighten out their finances," he says. "So the new president tries to balance the budget, and six hours later, he's the old president."

The City of Hamilton, which is studying a city manager plan, has written the City of Victoria, asking how the scheme is operating here.

Some of the questions appeared in this paper Thursday, so, in case the City of Victoria is too busy to answer right away, I will be glad to draft the letter to Hamilton, as follows:

City of Hamilton, Ontario.

Dear City:

Herewith your questions, plus answers which I trust will please.

Question: What were conditions like before? Answer: So-so.

Question: What are conditions like now? Answer: Next question, please.

Question: Does the public works department cost less? Answer: Less than what?

Question: Has the city's debt been reduced? Answer: You kidding?

Question: Has the stability of employees improved? Answer: Yes, especially ex-employees.

RED CROSS EXCEEDS TARGET BY \$11,789

Victoria's Red Cross campaign exceeded its minimum quota of \$68,500 by \$11,789, a final audit this week disclosed.

Aggregate collections amounted to \$80,289, with every division except "special names" returning more than the objective set for it.

Once again the residential canvass, handled this year by Mrs. A. McNamee, produced the most outstanding results.

From that source \$36,137 was raised.

The minimum quota for the section had been \$25,000.

Ernest Heybroek, co-chairman of the drive, repeating his thanks to workers and donors, reported the campaign had been conducted at a cost of less than 3 per cent of the total collected.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

Queen Elizabeth has decided to keep her father's name of Windsor for herself and her children, rather than her husband's name of Mountbatten. Do you think she did right?

Dina Hall, Victoria High School student, 939 Pemberton Road—

"I think she did right in taking the name of Windsor. It's the old family name. People have come to think of it as the proper name for the Royal family and there is a lot of tradition associated with it."

Yes, I think she did right."

George Townsend, proprietor of Hollywood Grocery, 1702 Lillian Road—"I would say she should use the name Mountbatten. I think that's just the natural procedure. She chose Philip to be her husband so I think she should take his name. As far as I'm concerned she made a very good choice in him. He seems like a very fine fellow."

Mrs. L. O. Bell, 3506 West 36th Avenue, Vancouver—"I think she should keep her father's name. It's the name that goes with being Queen. I don't think Philip should mind. He knew she would be Queen some day when he married her and knew he would have to stay more or less in the background on a lot of things. This is one of them."

Jimmy Riddell, pensioner, Ardmore Drive, Sidney—"That's her business. I don't care what name she uses. If she wants to call herself and her children by the name of Windsor, it's okay with me."

Josephine Ellis, student, Norfolk House School, 1082 Richmond Road—"I think she should use the name of Windsor. It's been the name for so long. Besides, they would have to throw out all the initials stationery if they changed the name to anything else."

Unusual Case May Be Taken To Top Court

The Supreme Court of Canada may be asked to rule on a court award for \$9,650 to Donald McLean Gordon, Vancouver antique dealer.

Gordon was awarded that amount by Mr. Justice J. Wood in B.C. Supreme Court as recompense for the confiscation of 24 diamond rings, appraised at \$9,650, which he had been given in payment for certain real estate.

The jewelry was presented to him by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hipwell, of London, Eng. in return for certain property sold in April, 1948.

Subsequently, customs officials discovered the rings had been brought into this country illegally and ordered R.C.M.P. to seize them.

In the meantime, Mrs. Hipwell had sold the property to a third party and the title had been transferred so that Gordon could not recover.

B.C. Appeal Court this week reviewed all circumstances of the case and upheld the Supreme Court ruling. Represented at the hearing was the attorney-general's department since, if Hipwell does not reimburse Gordon, the province would have to make payment up to \$8,200 through the Land Registry Act Assurance Fund.

The case, one of the most involved before this sitting of Appeal Court, engaged nine lawyers.

Olympic Loggers End Parley Here

Walter A. Kelly of Brinnon, Wash., was elected president of the Olympic Logging Congress at the closing session in Empress Hotel Friday.

Other officers are: Vice-president, Elmer Cretchfield, Port Angeles; secretary-treasurer, Oliver Lattalla, Port Angeles; sergeant-at-arms, Oliver Sandberg, Forks; directors, Reid Preist, William Haag, Petrus Pearson, Robert Cunningham and Carl Mercer.

Local News
Women's Pages
Classified

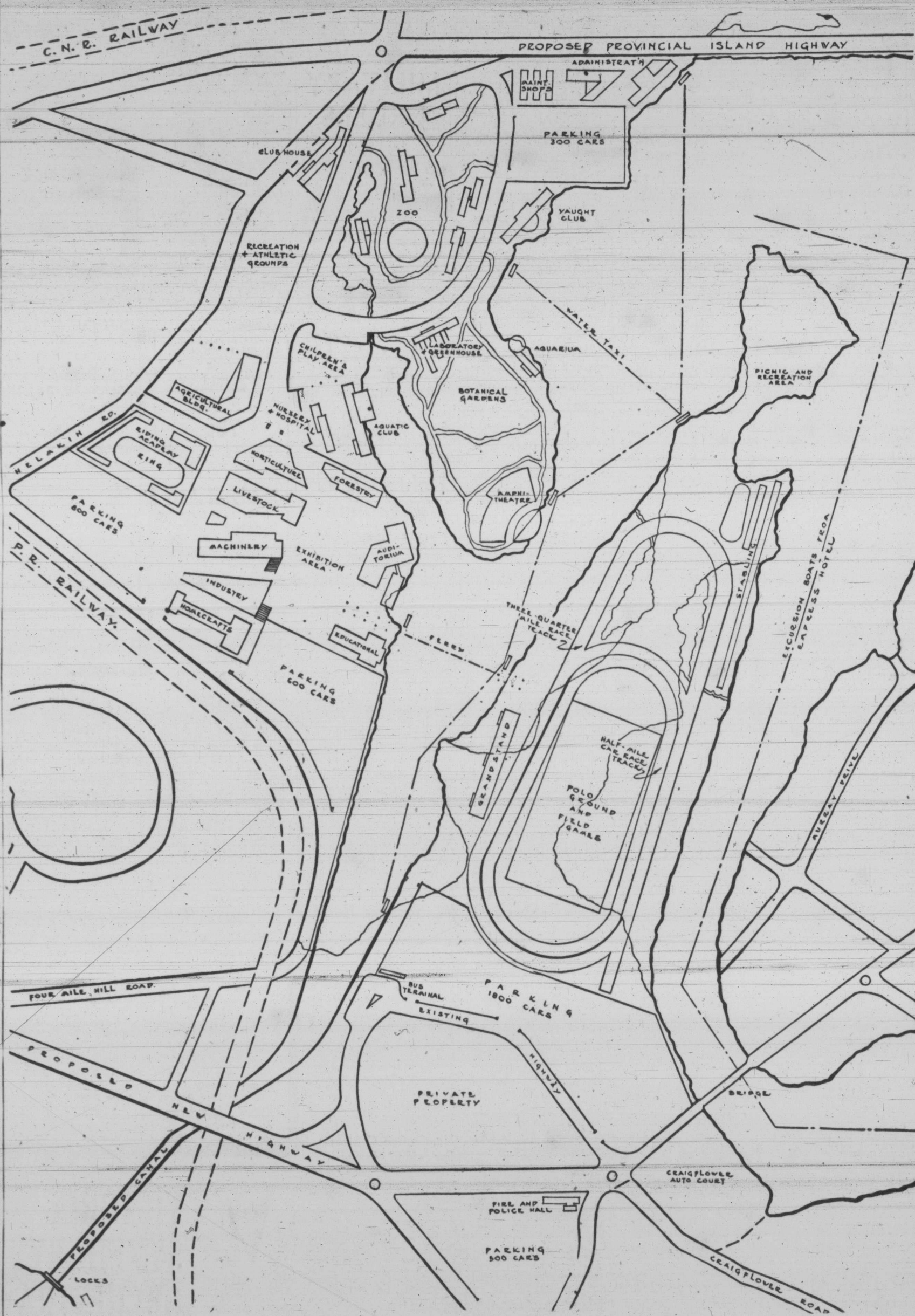
Victoria Daily Times

Second
Section
Pages 13-24

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1952

13

Horse, Car and Boat Races All Part of New Plan



Detailed Scheme of Enormous Sports and Recreation Centre Suggested for Victoria

F. H. Heidner, landscape architect, working in conjunction with Sharp and Thompson, Berwick, Pratt, architectural firm, has released this plan of a \$9,000,000 recreational centre which he suggests for the Portage Inlet area on the outskirts of Victoria.

The firm has prepared preliminary plans for the scheme at the instigation of "Canadian and American interests," but up to now no specific announcement regarding financing has been prepared.

The scheme, as indicated above, envisions the remaking of a large section of the land around the western and northern portions of the inlet.

Race tracks beside each other for thoroughbred racing, harness racing and auto racing, would be located on the peninsula of land which juts out into the inlet from the town side of the Four Mile railway bridge. Inside the tracks would be a sports playing field.

The present highway would be

re-routed from the intersection of Craigflower and Admirals Roads, cutting through to the west of the present road.

It involves the construction of the long-proposed canal connecting Portage Inlet with Thetis Cove in Esquimalt Harbor, which it is said, will clean up the Gorge waters.

On the end of the peninsula would be recreation grounds for children. To widen the area, a certain amount of filling and land reclamation would be car-

ried out, providing space for a grandstand as well as the race tracks.

For the rest of the scheme, the main area would be between Helmecken Road and the inlet on the north side. Here Mr. Heidner suggests exhibition buildings for a revival of the city's fall fair, botanical gardens, yacht club, skating rink, zoological gardens, an aquarium, aquatic club, amphitheatre, and various other entertainment grounds.

Part of the land included in

the plans is now occupied by homes. These would have to be purchased from their owners if the scheme goes ahead. Other portions are vacant.

The plan involves parking areas at various points adjacent to the different projects.

The top of the map is north, with the Craigflower Bridge area on the right and the Four Mile Hill-View Royal region to the left. The water area between the black lines is Portage Inlet and the upper reaches of the Gorge.

Many Jobs Listed In N.E.S. Files

Victoria office of the National Employment Service has 316 jobs in other parts of Canada listed in its files.

They include the skills of miners' instrument men, community welfare council executive director, superintendent of public works, chemist, town engineer and others.

A 12-year-old boy was caught in the rest-room of Gibson's Bowladrome, 914 Yates, Friday night after he stole a woman's purse from under a seat in an upstairs alley.

TASTY FISH

Most haddock caught in Canadian waters are less than 10 pounds in weight.

ENDS TODAY! "SHOWBOAT"

IN TECHNICOLOR
FEATURING
KATHRYN GRAYSON and **HOWARD KEEL**
Added—
"The Land of Auld Lang Syne"
Complete Show—8:30—9:30
Feature Starts 7:45, 9:15
Doors Open 8:30

OAK BAY

TEMPLE OF REFINED
ENTERTAINMENT AND EDUCATION

the open mike

FAME!

A few days ago, a telegram arrived in Victoria, addressed simply to the "Leading Radio Station, Victoria, B.C." It was automatically delivered to CKDA.

OPEN LETTER...

...addressed to:



MONTY ROBERTS

Dear Monty Roberts:
In an age not so long past, my seconds would have called on you, Sir. It would have been a case of early morning pistols for two, and coffee for one.

In your Tuesday column two weeks ago you accuse me of asking you to buy a wooden coal range.

Sir, I realize that denizens of the ivory tower all have chrome-plated push-button jobs. Scarcely would they deign to use a common wooden coal affair.

Further, you confuse me with another member of the CKDA staff. And, frankly, his wife doesn't like it. Having met his wife, I reserve comment.

All this, Sir, is of but passing moment, and insufficiently serious to require settlement on the field of honor.

The great disservice you do me lies in the misspelling of my name.

Long ago, while yet worshipping at the shrine of Theophrastus, I learned this axiom: I care not what you say about me, as long as you spell my name right!

And it is in this, Sir, that you have cut me to the quick.

For your enlightenment, I am, Sir, Your humble servant, Sid Lancaster.

P.S.: Monte, old sock, I wonder if Jimmy is still at Ye Olde Tavern. If the frogs' legs at the Savarin are as good as ever; if you can still shoot a cannon down Yonge Street on Sunday without hitting a single Torontonian; if the spaghetti-sauce stains on the tablecloths at Angelos are just as rich as ever? S.L.

FLUFFS

In the vernacular of the kilocycles, a "fluff" is a more or less unforgivable error on the air.

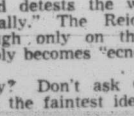
There is nothing the listener enjoys more than that suffusion of superiority he feels when he catches a mike-worm in a fluff.

"Such ignorance," he says, "That announcer! He should know better!"

Chances are, he does. Every announcer has his own particular private pet hate in the matter of words or combinations of words.

We made a survey around CKDA to find out whose pet peeve was what.

Here are some of the peeves and peevces:



GORDON REID

Gord detests the word "economically." The Reid version, although only on the air, invariably becomes "economically."

Why? Don't ask Gord. He hasn't the faintest idea.



DAVE HILL

Dave has no trouble with "company" and "limited" when they're apart. But put them together as in "Smith & Company Limited" and Dave frankly admits that almost anything might come out.

Remind me to tell you about Dave and the "normach stornal" sometime, will you?

We'll continue in the same vein next week.

TUNE IN FOR...

TELOPINION
8:15 p.m.
nightly on
CKDA
Dial 1340

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at 12:45, 3:00, 5:11, 7:22, 9:38.

DOMINION—"With a Song in My Heart" at 1:00, 3:08, 5:16, 7:24, 9:35.

FOX—"Treasure Island." Continuous from 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—"Showboat," at 7:04-9:14.

ODEON—"Boots Malone," at 12:37, 3:07, 5:17, 7:27, 9:42.

PLAZA—"Fort Osage," plus "Flying Missiles."

ROYAL—"Singin' in the Rain" at 1:15, 3:16, 5:07, 7:18, 9:23.

TILLCUM—"Pretty Girl" plus "Arctic Fury." Gates open 6:45. Last complete show, 9:16.

MODERN TECHNIQUE

Canada after the First World War was the first country to carry out systematic mapping by means of aerial photographs.

McMORRAN'S PAVILION

CORDOVA BAY

Dancing Every Saturday

with STAN CROSS AND HIS ORCHESTRA

BLAZING ADVENTURE IN COLOR BY CINECOLOR!

"Fort Osage"

Featuring: ROD CAMERON and JANE NIGH

"Flying Missile"

Starring: GLENN FORD and VIVECA LINDFORS

ENDS TODAY!

PLAZA

SPORT SCOOP!!

10 Thrill-Packed Minutes! At 2:47, 4:57, 7:07, 9:22

ROBINSON-GRAZIANO FIGHT PICTURES

ONCE TO EVERY GENERATION!

IN THE 20's "THE KID"...

IN THE 30's "THE CHAMP"...

NOW YOU'LL LOVE WILLIAM HOLDEN

and a boy you'll wish were yours

Boots Malone

with STANLEY CLEMENS and BILLY RUSSELL

JOHNNY STEWART

FEATURING: 3:07, 5:17, 7:27, 9:42

STARTS TODAY ODEON

Duncan High School Auditorium

May 1, 8:15 P.M.

Reserved \$2.00 (Tax Included) Rush \$1.00

RUBINOFF and his Violin

For Reservations Phone Duncan 227 or Write P.O. Box 530

NEW SHOW—TONIGHT

MOST LUSCIOUS MAGAZINE GIRL OF ALL TIME!

by TECHNICOLOR

JOAN CUMMINGS and BOB CAULFIELD

Plus Del Cimbre - Eve Miller in "ARCTIC FURY"

True Adventures of Dr. Barlow Arctic's Flying Doctor!

ALWAYS A CARTOON

2 FREE PASSES TONIGHT for every car having a license ending with the numbers 001.

Tillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE

DRIVE IN WALK IN TILLCUM BURNSIDE AT TILLCUM B 7531

Hunger Ends Rebellion of 231 Convicts

TRENTON, N.J., April 19 (AP)—Sixty-nine famished convicts, who held out in a barricaded printing shop of Trenton State prison for 77 hours, Friday ended their rebellion.

But in a companion mutiny in Rahway State prison farm, 40 miles to the north, 231 prisoners defied authorities, and holed up in a dormitory wing. They seized the wing Thursday night in sympathy with the Trenton rioters, and held nine prison guards as hostages.

It was the fifth prison disturbance in the state in three weeks.

The Trenton convicts—weak but surly after four days with almost no food and water—surrendered at 3:25 p.m. E.S.T. Three prison employees they held as hostages were whisked out a side door of the prison and sent home in the warden's automobile. They are in good condition.

F.O.E. Will Honor Attorney-General

Attorney-General Gordon Wismer will be made a life member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at a meeting of the Victoria Aerie, April 30.

At the same time Mr. Wismer will present trophies to several Eagles' junior and juvenile sports teams.

The life membership is in recognition of his work in establishing the Borsal Institution. Only two or three life memberships are given each year in the United States and Canada.

A Five-Lecture Course in Child Psychology

to be given by PROF. W. H. GADDES

Department of Psychology, Victoria College

at the PUBLIC LIBRARY

Tuesdays from 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

April 29, May 6, 13, 20 and 27

Five lectures, \$3.00. Information may be obtained by phoning 8450. Enrollment may be insured in advance by making the fee to Mr. W. Hendry, 120 George Road W., or may be completed at the Public Library on April 29, between 7 and 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Alumni Association of the University of British Columbia, Victoria Branch

TRIUMPH IN LONDON

City Singer Brightest Star at Albert Hall

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

There are no press comments to hand as yet, but it would seem from eye-and-ear-witness accounts, that Victoria's young contralto, Irene Byatt, was the bright particular star of the Good Friday presentation of Handel's "Messiah" in Albert Hall, London, last week.

The great auditorium was packed from floor to ceiling for the performance by the Royal Philharmonic Society, under the direction of Sir Malcolm Sargeant.

Airmail letters received yesterday by Miss Ethel James, well known local musician, and Mrs. W. Anders, Haywood Avenue, each tell of Miss Byatt's success in glowing terms.

Mrs. Anders' sister, Mrs. E. Tothill, was impressed by lovely upper notes. She says that there was a trace of nervousness at first, but this disappeared entirely by the time she reached the aria, "He Was Despised."

She appeared dignified and well poised, Mrs. Tothill's letter continues. Other soloists were Eric Greer, tenor, Isobel Ballie, soprano and Norman Walker, bass. At the conclusion the applause was tremendous but by far its greatest volume was awarded to Miss Byatt and Mr. Walker, the latter states.

Mrs. J. Wiggins, in writing to Miss James, says she was "delighted." Her letter reads, in part:

"...voice very lovely. Strong, effortless and hardly expected in one so young. A very commanding presence and charming natural manner should add greatly to her popularity. Of course she completely outshone little Isobel Ballie, both in stature and sound."

According to the opinion of several who heard her on this occasion, Irene Byatt has a great future.

MILITARY ORDERS

H.M.C.S. MALAHAT

Monday night—Radar fundamentals and principles will be the topic of instruction to the Officers' Division given by Commissioned Elect. Officer H. Wood, followed by duty officer, Mid. W. M. White, and a question period.

At 2000 hrs. and 2100 hrs. will continue seamanship studies in their mess. P.O. W. R. Harding, instructor. Drill April 28 will be compulsory, unless special permission to be absent is granted.

Sunday morning—Boat drill practice for all interested at 1000 at Victoria Victoria West Park. Equipment will be supplied.

ROYAL CANADIAN SEA CADETS

Orders for week ending April 26: Tuesday—Duty div. Cruiser (1st) watch; duty officer, Mid. W. M. White; head, duty P.O. L. B. R. J. Peltie; quarter-master, J. A. Smith; signaller, D. L. Standford; bugler, D. N. Ulrich; and bugler, R. B. Bryant.

Friday—Duty div. Cruiser (port watch); duty officer, Mid. Whitehead; duty P.O. L. B. R. J. Peltie; quarter-master, J. A. Smith; signaller, D. L. Standford; bugler, D. N. Ulrich; and bugler, R. B. Bryant.

15TH FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C. Tuesday, April 22—2000 hrs. roll-call and drill. R.C.A.M.C. and R.C.A.B.C. training.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot. The shoot will be held for the purpose of April 26-27. All ranks requested to make sincere effort to attend. Submit names to the commanding officer no later than 2000 hrs. April 25.

46 FIELD SANITARY SECTION, R.C.A.M.C. Tuesday, April 22—2000 hrs. roll-call and drill, training exercise.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

Friday, April 25—Recreational rifle shoot.

MOVIE HERO SHOWS POLICE

LONDON, April 19 (Reuters)—Douglas Fairbanks, Hollywood expert on feats of derring-do, today scrambled up a vine into a bedroom window to show police just how second-story men burgled his London home Friday night.

"They seem to think my theory is right," he later told reporters.

The thieves ransacked the room of jewelry worth \$5,000 while Fairbanks and his wife were in an adjoining room.

Peggy Cummins, a British actress, also was robbed of a pink coat and jewelry worth \$5,600 Friday night. A ladder gang raided the home of Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochford, the Queen's race horse trainer, and made off with \$6,000 worth of valuables.

SCOTTISH ISLE

The central and largest island of the Orkneys, north of Scotland, is known as Pomona.

DANCE TONIGHT

Victoria's Newest Ballroom

THE ARAGON-BROAD

Available For Rentals—G 0089

VICTOR HERBERT'S RED MILL

Is coming to the ROYAL

MAY 15, 16, 17

Tickets on sale at FLETCHER'S & KENT'S

\$2.00 - \$1.50 - \$1.00

Victoria G. & S. Operatic Society, sponsored by Victoria Gyros

ALL PROCEEDS TO THE VICTORIA BLIND

EVERY BITE SHEER DELIGHT

Deep Fried Beef Tenderloin Steak and Chips

Dessert Tea or Coffee 75c

OPEN DATES A WEEK

Open Mon. & Tues. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tues. to Sat., 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Phone 8 2322

HAULTAIN FISH AND CHIPS

"FREE 'N' EASY PARKING"

1171 Haultain—Just Off Cook

Phone 8 2322

Memorial Arena

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

April 24, 25, 26, at 8 P.M.

UNITED ARENA SHOWS

SENSATIONAL CIRCUS ACTS

AIRIALISTS ACROBATS ANIMALS CLOWNS!

STARS OF THE BIG TOP

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MATINEE

SATURDAY, APRIL 26 at 2 P.M.

All Seats Reserved \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, Tax Included

Children's Saturday Matinee Half Price

NOTE:

Box Office Now Open at Eaton's Music Centre

SAT. NITE

Sir O'cco

"THE ESQUIRE MOUNTAIN BOYS"

"LARRY TODD"

SENSATIONAL YOUNG SONGBIRD

REG. WOOD'S CLUB SIROCCO ORCHESTRA

GLORIA BERRY THE SWINGETTES

For Reservations Phone E 9221

Dancing 9-1 P.M. Admission 1.50 Per Person

Old-Time Western Swing Dancing Every Wednesday Nite

Dancing 9-12 "RODEO RASCALS" • Admission 60c

NOTE:

Box Office Now Open at Eaton's Music Centre

SAT. NITE

Sir O'cco

"THE ESQUIRE MOUNTAIN BOYS"

"LARRY TODD"

SENSATIONAL YOUNG SONGBIRD

REG. WOOD'S CLUB SIROCCO ORCHESTRA

Women

Victoria Daily Times 15
SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1952

'To Love and To Honor'

Wedding pictures on this page represent only a few of the many young couples who have repeated their marriage vows during the past week, in churches decorated with lilies of the season and the enhancing splendor of delicate spring blossoms.

Arranged by
ELIZABETH FORBES
Women's Editor



An attractive bride who repeated wedding vows in Oak Bay United Church, is the former Jacqueline Anne Le Huquet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Le Huquet, Cromwell Road. She was united in marriage with Geoffrey Heathcote Bullock, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Victor Bullock, Cordova Bay. Dr. W. G. Wilson officiated, assisted by Dr. W. W. McPherson. The newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver. (Photo by Irvine Dawson.)



A wedding of particular interest at the Eastertide united Margaret Jane Macintosh and Bruce London Boyd. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiated at the ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. The bride is the only daughter of Lieut.-Col. Macgregor Macintosh, Queenswood Drive, and the groom is the son of His Honor Judge Boyd and Mrs. Boyd, West Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd will make their home in Vancouver. (Photo by Robert Fort.)



Easter wedding bells rang for Vearle Virginia Leith, daughter of Mrs. K. C. Leith, Bowker Avenue, and late Mr. Leith, and Lynn W. Morrill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn W. Morrill, Sr., Casa Grande, Ariz. The couple were married by Rev. Moir A. J. Waters in First United Church. (Photo by Joncas)



Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henry Harris, left, cut their wedding cake following their marriage ceremony in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunns officiated for the former Kathleen Mary Coombs and her husband, who is with the Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's). (Photo by Joncas.)



Mr. and Mrs. Terence Hall, who were married in St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, are now making their home in Calgary. Rev. Douglas Kendall officiated for the former Marion Bernice Flude, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Flude, Munro Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hall, View Royal Avenue. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

How About Some Light on The Subject? Here's How

By PENNY SAVER

Ladies, this is not for you! That is, unless you are in the habit of working on the car. Today I'm going to tell the men about a handy light for autos. It operates on an auto battery by plugging in the cigarette lighter. By using this lamp you will have lots of light at any part of the car.

The lamp has a 12-foot cord and uses standard six-volt lamp. A swivel hook makes it easy to hook up anywhere. Other good points are a polished reflector, a snap-open lamp guard and a riveted handle with strain relief.

No More Heart Attacks Over Ink Spots

Did somebody drop a spot of ink on your best white tablecloth? Or perhaps Junior got a little careless with the ink bottle and spilled it on the living room rug.

It's disheartening, of course, to a woman who takes pride in her home, but you can make the furnishings good as new if you follow these simple directions from a leading pen company.

Rinse or sponge the spot immediately with clear water. For washable ink—soak in soap suds (or detergents if fabric is not washable) until spot disappears.

For permanent ink—lemon juice or mild household bleach. For ballpoint ink—carbon tetrachloride.

For all treatments—a final rinsing in clear water is vital.

With all treatments it is best to use a "percolating" technique: Place the spotted material over a small bowl and drip the lemon juice, bleach, or cleaning fluid through the material a drop at a time.

If the spot is on a rug or other heavy material which cannot be lifted in this way, keep changing the cloth you apply the fluid with.

Final caution: Do not use carbon tetrachloride on acetate rayons.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Does Modern Trend Create Need for More Activities?

Some very interesting things are happening on a national scale in the United States. In the first place there are more and more older people. Also there is a great movement from the country to cities and their surrounding countryside. There is also a huge surge toward the west coast.

People are leaving the farm and moving into big city suburbs. Between 1940 and 1949 the nation's population increased 10.6 per cent while the State of Washington increased in population 41.6 per cent, California 44.3 per cent and Oregon 49.3 per cent. Mostly the people who have moved westward are in the younger age brackets, 83 per cent are under 40 years of age, 41 per cent are under 35.

These facts are most vital to business and politics and I am wondering just what repercussions they are having, and will have, on women. For a long time now families have had fewer children. The large family is a rarity. This means that women have less to do than they used to have. More of them are moving into neighborhoods near large cities and towns and most of

these have shopping centres which make this part of house-keeping easier. Women are moving from large homes in the country into smaller ones or apartments. This gives them more leisure.

What is woman doing with this change in environment? Fortunately for many of them the lessening of work is matched by the fact that they are living in a community into which they can throw their energies in community life and civic works.

There are hazards to watch. Fill the leisure you have after the children are grown or when your circumstances allow more time for yourself. Fill it with interesting activity or you will find yourself bored and at a loss. This, plus the fact that you will probably be outdoors less than before, will add up to a loss in beauty and happiness and health.

If you are lonely and would like help in overcoming this situation send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 59, "How to Overcome Loneliness and Self-Consciousness," to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Men's and Novices' Classes Added to Table Display List

Two new classes have been added to the entry list for this year's decorated table and flower display, to be held in the Empress Hotel on May 7, under auspices of the Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

There will be a men's table class and a novice class with entries from senior high school students in Oak Bay High, Victoria High, St. Margaret's School and Norfolk House School.

Miss Beth Ramsay, head of the home economics department at Victoria High is arranging the novice group.

Miss Sara Spencer has been asked to present prizes at close of the display in the evening. Judges will be Mrs. Marion Coultas, Victoria; Mrs. F. Q. E. Elvidge, Seattle and J. Kyle, Victoria.

Mrs. Eric Cox and Mrs. Gordon

St. John Ambulance

St. John Ambulance Division No. 65, Thursday, at 8 A. M. Jarvis, superintendent.

B.C. Electric Ambulance Division No. 254, Monday, at 8 P. M. Barnes, superintendent.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, Monday, at 8 P. M. Mawer, superintendent.

Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Thursday, at 8 P. M. L. Sinclair, superintendent.

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Tuesday, at 8 P. M. E. Humble, superintendent.

A. J. Dallan Nursing Division No. 210, Thursday, at 8 P. M. Please note change of meeting night. Miss Beth Littlehales, superintendent.

Pemberton Crusader Nursing Division No. 254, to meet with the Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, Monday.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division No. 61c, 6.30 for uniform inspection. Full uniform will be worn with final practice for demonstration. Mrs. M. F. Sampson, Cadet superintendent.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Tuesday, at 6.30. Miss E. M. Owles, Cadet superintendent.

Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, Friday, at 3.45. Mrs. E. Aubel, Cadet superintendent.

Transport group mechanics course, Wednesday, Bay Street Armoury. Mr. Wilson, instructor.

Senior first aid class No. 15, Monday, 10.30 a.m. R. Leeman, instructor.

Tuesday: Senior first aid class No. 6. Examinations start at 7 P. M. J. Harwood, instructor.

Home nursing class, Wednesday, 7.30. Mrs. J. Bridges, R.N., instructor.

Industrial class, Friday, at 7.30. A. M. Jarvis, instructor.



Disbanded Group Assists Hospital

Members of disbanded women's auxiliary of the local branch of the T.B. veterans, who recently gave remaining funds to assist in furnishing new wing at Veterans' Hospital. Left to right, Mrs. F. Clarke, Mrs. T. Adams, Mrs. R. F. Campbell,

Mrs. George Hall, Miss L. Sylvester, Mrs. M. Standerwick and Mrs. T. Fulthorp, president and secretary, respectively. Missing from the group, due to illness were Mrs. A. Fouracre and Mrs. Agnes Smirl.

"We may be disbanded under our old name," says Mrs. Fulthorp, 447 Kingston Street, "but we're still working hard under a new headline, the Mabel Burnett Circle."

Mrs. Fulthorp, one-time secretary of the women's auxiliary, Victoria Branch, Tubercular Veterans' Association, was one of a

group of former members of that auxiliary who turned over approximately \$600 left in the treasury when they disbanded, to provide eight tables for the new wing in Veterans' Hospital.

"And we'd like the public to know that we are using the funds we had left—that they gave us under the tuberculosis set-up—

to the best advantage," explains Mrs. Fulthorp.

Today, this group of energetic women are banded together again as the Mabel Burnett Circle, to help out in any way possible.

They have provided valuable help to the Solarium and other institutions.

"And will keep on doing so," Mrs. Fulthorp concluded.

GIRL GUIDES

Salt Spring—Mrs. E. Charlesworth, district commissioner of Salt Spring Island Girl Guides, enrolled two new guides, Suzanne Banks and Mary Nelson, at a recent meeting.

She also presented badges to Shirley Silvester, Janice Hepburn, Joan McDonald and Arlene Reynolds. After three years as captain of the company, Mrs. P. L. Watson resigned and on behalf of her successor, Mrs. G. E. Reynolds, and the guides, she was presented with a "thank you" badge.

Tillamook—A party for Brownies of Tillamook Pack was enjoyed by children and parents. Brownie Marilyn Campbell passed the test for Golden Hand and Brownie Wings, conducted by guest-examiner, Miss P. Sheffield. Betty Gray, Catherine Frost, Trisha Kelly and Lynn Stephenson became Brownies during a ceremony conducted by Brown Owl. Games were played, after which Brownies Shelley Macphail, Margaret Greig and Margaret Woodford received signaller badges. Brownies Marilyn Campbell and Diane Brackett received one-year service stars, and Brownie Dorothy Gray received her two-year service star. Refreshments were served by Guides Betty Bone and Helen Averill and local association members. After prayer and Brownie Bells, each Brownie received Easter novelties.

Carne Rebekah Lodge, Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Bible tableau. Sister and brother lodges members may attend.

Lake Hill Women's Institute, Monday at 2. Dr. Olga Jardine guest speaker. . . . Past Mistresses' Club of L.O.B.A., Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. Hume, 1256 Camrose Crescent. . . . St. John's Afternoon Branch of W.A., Tuesday, 2.30 in parish hall. . . . Newfoundland Club, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Tuesday at 8. . . . Island Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, K. of P. Hall, Tuesday at 7.30. Card party to follow.

Spring Clearance! DIRECT SWISS IMPORT 5-DAY 21,000 Unconditionally Guaranteed

CHRONOGRAPH only \$2.50 Imported Swiss Chronograph and Wristwatch combined. Measures speed and distance. Shockproof. Gold color polished case. Unbreakable crystal. Sweep second hand. Anti-magnetic. Genuine leather strap. Expansion bracelet (if extra). Order now, sent C.O.D. or enclosed money order and have charges. DO IT NOW! Stock is limited and prices are due to rise again. Money back within 5 days if not satisfied. Please print name and address clearly.

Canadian Precise Watch Co. 250 Bavelock St. Toronto Dept. 65

Plan Frolic—Sub-Debs, a teenage group of Y.W.C.A., is planning its annual spring frolic to take place April 26 in the Y.W.C.A. This event is arranged so that various members of the club shoulder such responsibilities as checking, refreshments and program. Shirley Fulton will act as master of ceremonies for the affair which is from 8.30 to 11.30.

Open to all teen-agers, tickets are available from members of Y.W.C.A. program department. Proceeds will go to the club's service projects. Buzz meetings, entertainment, speakers, talent nights, homework and hobby nights and excursion nights make up this group's balanced year-round program of seriousness and fun.

April 20 to 26 is program council executive election week, when the entire membership of the Y.W.C.A. will vote for the executive of this council which is behind the organization of all clubs within the Y.W.C.A. Ballots will be cast at the front desk for this group of people who serve as a tool to achieve greater unity in the Y.W.C.A.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Plan Frolic—Sub-Debs, a teenage group of Y.W.C.A., is planning its annual spring frolic to take place April 26 in the Y.W.C.A. This event is arranged so that various members of the club shoulder such responsibilities as checking, refreshments and program. Shirley Fulton will act as master of ceremonies for the affair which is from 8.30 to 11.30.

Open to all teen-agers, tickets are available from members of Y.W.C.A. program department. Proceeds will go to the club's service projects. Buzz meetings, entertainment, speakers, talent nights, homework and hobby nights and excursion nights make up this group's balanced year-round program of seriousness and fun.

April 20 to 26 is program council executive election week, when the entire membership of the Y.W.C.A. will vote for the executive of this council which is behind the organization of all clubs within the Y.W.C.A. Ballots will be cast at the front desk for this group of people who serve as a tool to achieve greater unity in the Y.W.C.A.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Plan Frolic—Sub-Debs, a teenage group of Y.W.C.A., is planning its annual spring frolic to take place April 26 in the Y.W.C.A. This event is arranged so that various members of the club shoulder such responsibilities as checking, refreshments and program. Shirley Fulton will act as master of ceremonies for the affair which is from 8.30 to 11.30.

Open to all teen-agers, tickets are available from members of Y.W.C.A. program department. Proceeds will go to the club's service projects. Buzz meetings, entertainment, speakers, talent nights, homework and hobby nights and excursion nights make up this group's balanced year-round program of seriousness and fun.

April 20 to 26 is program council executive election week, when the entire membership of the Y.W.C.A. will vote for the executive of this council which is behind the organization of all clubs within the Y.W.C.A. Ballots will be cast at the front desk for this group of people who serve as a tool to achieve greater unity in the Y.W.C.A.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Plan Frolic—Sub-Debs, a teenage group of Y.W.C.A., is planning its annual spring frolic to take place April 26 in the Y.W.C.A. This event is arranged so that various members of the club shoulder such responsibilities as checking, refreshments and program. Shirley Fulton will act as master of ceremonies for the affair which is from 8.30 to 11.30.

Open to all teen-agers, tickets are available from members of Y.W.C.A. program department. Proceeds will go to the club's service projects. Buzz meetings, entertainment, speakers, talent nights, homework and hobby nights and excursion nights make up this group's balanced year-round program of seriousness and fun.

April 20 to 26 is program council executive election week, when the entire membership of the Y.W.C.A. will vote for the executive of this council which is behind the organization of all clubs within the Y.W.C.A. Ballots will be cast at the front desk for this group of people who serve as a tool to achieve greater unity in the Y.W.C.A.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Plan Frolic—Sub-Debs, a teenage group of Y.W.C.A., is planning its annual spring frolic to take place April 26 in the Y.W.C.A. This event is arranged so that various members of the club shoulder such responsibilities as checking, refreshments and program. Shirley Fulton will act as master of ceremonies for the affair which is from 8.30 to 11.30.

Open to all teen-agers, tickets are available from members of Y.W.C.A. program department. Proceeds will go to the club's service projects. Buzz meetings, entertainment, speakers, talent nights, homework and hobby nights and excursion nights make up this group's balanced year-round program of seriousness and fun.

April 20 to 26 is program council executive election week, when the entire membership of the Y.W.C.A. will vote for the executive of this council which is behind the organization of all clubs within the Y.W.C.A. Ballots will be cast at the front desk for this group of people who serve as a tool to achieve greater unity in the Y.W.C.A.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

Plan Frolic—Sub-Debs, a teenage group of Y.W.C.A., is planning its annual spring frolic to take place April 26 in the Y.W.C.A. This event is arranged so that various members of the club shoulder such responsibilities as checking, refreshments and program. Shirley Fulton will act as master of ceremonies for the affair which is from 8.30 to 11.30.

Open to all teen-agers, tickets are available from members of Y.W.C.A. program department. Proceeds will go to the club's service projects. Buzz meetings, entertainment, speakers, talent nights, homework and hobby nights and excursion nights make up this group's balanced year-round program of seriousness and fun.

April 20 to 26 is program council executive election week, when the entire membership of the Y.W.C.A. will vote for the executive of this council which is behind the organization of all clubs within the Y.W.C.A. Ballots will be cast at the front desk for this group of people who serve as a tool to achieve greater unity in the Y.W.C.A.

Y.W.C.A. ACTIVITIES

C.G.I.T. Group Entertain Mothers

Members of Willing Workers, Canadian Girls in Training group of St. Aidan's United Church, honored their mothers recently at a mother and daughter banquet in the church hall.

Toast to the church was given by Barbara Gretton and replied to by Rev. J. Lyn Cloutier to the Sunday school by Joan Johnson, with reply, D. L. Gilbert, Sunday school superintendent; to the mothers, Carolyn Hill with reply by Mrs. W. Hill, and to the guests by Edna Sudlow with Mrs. J. Ritz giving the reply.

Freda Johnston, president, welcomed guests. During the evening a presentation was made to each girl and to the leader, Mrs. R. Sturgeon.

Mr. M. Sturgeon told an inspiring Easter story and the worship service followed an Easter theme. Taking part were Barbara Underwood, Margaret Ross, Anne Williams, Marion Dempster, Phyllis Hopkins, Lo-kaye Smith, Shirley Bradford and Barbara Gretton.

Willing Workers also became affiliated with Margaret Irvine Evening Auxiliary of St. Aidan's United Church when Mrs. W. Hill led in the service assisted by Mrs. E. Burkholder, auxiliary president, and Mrs. Sturgeon.

Games Night—At a recent meeting of Companions of Court Victoria, No. 1004, Independent Order of Foresters, arrangements were made for a games night to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ker, 1744 Duchess Street, on April 30. Meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Rosa Craigie and plans were made for a bazaar to be held later. Next sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Currey, 322 Beckley, on May 14.

Women's Guild, St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, tea and sale of home cooking, Wednesday afternoon, Tea at 3.

Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Tuesday, 7.30 in Neil Edwards Clubroom, 1303 Broad Street. Mrs. J. L. White to tell of European weaving.

charge were Mesdames B. Smallshaw, H. Wilner, A. Peart, J. E. Hives, and Miss K. Brighty; tea: Mesdames P. J. Rawlinson and M. Griffiths, home cooking: Mesdames N. J. Godkin and B. Olsen, sewing: Mrs. Pollard, novelties: Mrs. J. O. Wallcot, plants; and Mrs. C. C. T. Gaskell, door receipts.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

St. Mark's W.A., Tuesday at 2, parish hall.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Parties at the Empress

Mr. David Ker, Vancouver, who is in the city for the marriage of his sister, Miss Elspeth Ker and Mr. James Helmcken, which took place this afternoon, will attend the supper dance at the Empress Hotel this evening. Others in his party will be Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Miss Mary Helmcken, Miss Kathleen Burt-Smith, Miss Janet Dennistown, Mr. Michael Howell, Mr. and Mrs. George Nation, Mr. Marshall Bray, Mr. Brian McLoughlin, Mr. Don Aitken, Mr. Peter Powell, Miss Peggy Godfrey, Miss Evelyn Ramsay, Mr. Ian Henley and Lieut. Allan Henley, Miss June Ker and Mr. Peter Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Austen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. B. Rickard and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Fielden will meet for cocktails at the Comnorton Lane home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Brock Henry before going to the Empress Hotel.

In a no-host party will be Mr. and Mrs. L. McCrimmon, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. C. Webb.

Mr. Marshall Bray and Mr. Brian McLoughlin, both of Vancouver, who were ushers at the Helmcken-Ker wedding this afternoon at St. John's Anglican Church, are the guests of Mrs. H. Weidon, Pemberton Road.

Miss L. M. A. Savory, Langford Lake, entertained friends at the tea hour on Thursday in honor of Mrs. C. A. Rigler, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mortimore, Langford Lake, for several months. She is returning early in May to her home in Dorset, Eng.

Mrs. Thomas Millward, View Royal, has left for the east to visit her daughter, Mrs. R. E. Moore and meet her sister who is coming from England to spend six months on Vancouver Island visiting relatives.

Mrs. E. L. Martin, 1448 View Street, has as her guest, Miss Lillian Trick, who has come from Stonewall, Man., to spend two weeks in this city.

The Coming Week at the Gallery

1040 Moss Street.

April 20 to April 26

SUNDAY, 2 to 5 p.m. Gallery open to public.

MONDAY, 8 p.m. Ian Thorne, final lecture, "1900 to Present Day." Real pictures by real actors.

TUESDAY to SATURDAY. Various pictures by real actors.

FRIDAY, 12 to 2 p.m. Recordings concert.

FRIDAY, 2.30 to 8 p.m. Lecture Tours of the Gallery.

SATURDAY, 10.30 a.m. Children's Painting Classes (Borrow in advance).

Gallery Hours: 1 to 5.30 p.m.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Magnificent collection of old master paintings that visitors to Vancouver should see at the Vancouver Gallery.

ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER VICTORIA

It Takes a Good Pilot to Bring a Ship Safely to Port

AND GOOD BUSINESS PLANNING TO STEER A SUCCESSFUL COURSE AMONG TODAY'S ECONOMIC SHOALS . . .

Today, more than ever, the right presentation of your advertising message . . . in the right medium . . . may be the essential factor in maintaining an adequate sales volume to offset rising costs. As always . . . a consistent program of Newspaper Advertising offers you the most economical means of presenting your sales message to the widest possible audience . . . To obtain the maximum response to your sales message Newspaper Advertising offers

you the widest and most consistent audience available in any advertising medium.

The *36,434 people, slightly more than one per family, who subscribe to Local Daily Newspapers in the Victoria Area alone constitute a ready and appreciative market for your merchandise. With its minimum cost to you, the advertiser, Newspaper Advertising is your assurance of greater sales and a higher percentage of profit . . .

The Victoria Daily Times

* Compiled by the Audit Bureau of Circulation, an Independent Company in the United States whose sole function is the Auditing of Circulation figures for the protection of Newspaper Advertisers.

* Indicates Local Circulation Only . . . Total Circulation including mail subscriptions and Retail Trading Zones, 46,279.



BEST in Coffee

Pacific Milk gives coffee a rich, creamy flavor.

Buy B.C. Products



OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Stay at Admiral's House

Rear-Admiral A. E. Smith, U.S. Navy, and Mrs. Smith, Seattle, will arrive in the city Wednesday and will be the guests of Rear-Admiral Wallace B. Creery and Mrs. Creery, H.M.C. Dockyard. On the eve of their arrival Admiral and Mrs. Creery will be hosts at a cocktail party in their honor.

Ceremonies at Royal Roads

Graduation of cadets at Canadian Services College at Royal Roads on Friday, April 25, will have all the color of the parade ground and awarding of prizes but, because of the period of mourning for the late King, there will be no official reception and dance in the cadet block in the evening.

Afternoon tea will be served on the terrace following the graduation ceremonies, for the cadets, their parents and their friends.

In the evening the commandant, Group Capt. J. B. Millward, and Mrs. Millward will entertain at a dinner in their home at Royal Roads. Guests will include Air Vice-Marshal A. J. James and Mrs. James, Air Commodore R. C. Gordon and Mrs. Gordon, Brig. W. J. Megill and Mrs. Megill, Asst. Commissioner C. E. Rivett-Carnac and Mrs. Carnac, Col. C. B. Ware, Lt.-Col. R. B. MacDougall and Mrs. MacDougall, Wing Cmdr. H. M. Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy, Air Vice-Marshal F. G. Wait and Maj.-Gen. W. H. S. Macklin and Mrs. Macklin.

Parties for Nurse Graduates

Adding excitement to graduation ceremonies planned for the Royal Jubilee Hospital class of '52, is a program of social events that fills the coming week, climaxing on Sunday evening, April 27 with graduation exercises at Royal Theatre.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. C. S. Heisterman will be hostess at the tea hour at her home on Oak Bay Avenue, to honor the graduating class and on Wednesday afternoon, the Royal Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association has arranged a tea for the graduates at Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

Members of the Junior Auxiliary to the hospital will present each member of the graduating class with gold cuff links at a tea in the Nurses' Home on Thursday and on Thursday evening, members of the September class of graduates are entertaining their mothers and fathers at a banquet in the spacious lounge at the Nurses' Home.

Friday afternoon there will be a mothers' and daughters' tea at Oak Bay Beach Hotel, and in the evening the graduation dance will be held in the pink and silver lounge at the Nurses' Home.

On Saturday, the January class of graduates is entertaining mothers and fathers at a luncheon at The Ranch.

For Mrs. Don Kinnersley

Miss June Drage and Mrs. Norman Little were co-hostesses recently at a kitchen shower, held at the home of the latter, in honor of Mrs. Don Kinnersley, the former Miss Joyce Hamel. Gifts were presented in a decorated wagon drawn into the room by Master Douglas Little.

On her arrival the bride was presented with a corsage of pink carnations, while both Mrs. H. Politano, her aunt, and Mrs. L. Kinnersley, mother of the groom, received spring flowers in corsage.

Other guests included Mesdames F. Pascoe, B. Jackson, M. Kinnersley and Misses Shirley Kinnersley, Marguerite Wilkinson, Betty Maboruk, Connie Bell, Yolanda Pascoe, Audrey Kinnersley, Sharon Campbell and Evelyn Wilkinson.

A Grocery Shower

Miss Gael Beveridge was guest of honor recently at a grocery shower given by Mrs. E. G. Campbell and Mrs. A. J. Collins at the latter's Cowichan Street home. Tulips and heather decorated the room.

The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of white carnations tied with green ribbon and her mother, Mrs. E. Beveridge, received red carnations.

Present were Mesdames R. Renaud, E. Bertram, D. Greenwood, A. MacQueen, John DiCastro, P. Dunge, L. Millburn, A. Stewart, W. Stern, J. Smith, T. Hinds and Misses Mary Renaud, Sadie Preston and Carmen Bertram.

Shower for Pat Armstrong

Miss Emily Elworthy was hostess earlier this week at her Bank Street home with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Pat Armstrong. A gardenia corsage was presented to the honor guest and to her mother, Mrs. A. Armstrong, and the groom-elect's mother, Mr. R. Carr, pink carnations.

As guests arrived they were each given a number and later in the evening, as these numbers were announced, each in turn presented a gift to Miss Armstrong. A game was played, two door prizes given and refreshments served from a bride's table covered with a lace cloth centred with a silver vase of wild lilies and narcissi.

Other guests were Mesdames J. Carr, B. Kasper, E. Humphries, J. Cameron, J. Brookbank, P. Patterson, P. Scott, J. Twamley, M. Speed, L. Livesay, R. Crook, E. Bennett, A. Clifford, I. Young, M. Williams, A. Parkin, Z. Emery, F. Fox, E. Easton; Misses Sheila Arden, M. Easton, B. Buxton, B. Hampton, M. Kirkpatrick, Barbara, Mary and Betty Armstrong, and Mavis and Cathy Crook.

A Flannel Dance

Members of the ladies' committee headed by the ladies' captain, Mrs. J. Strang, are arranging a flannel dance at the Uplands Golf Club on Saturday evening, April 26. Mrs. G. Hope is the general convenor. The dance is planned for club members and their friends.

Mrs. K. Munro who has been spending a few days in Langford, guest of her sister, Mrs. Grace Brown, Bryn Mawr Road, has now returned to her home in Vancouver.

Master Glen Williamson, Vancouver, has been spending the holiday week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williamson, Park Drive, Langford.

Mrs. N. Mills and Miss Anne Maud Betts were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. J. Polier, Sooke Road, in honor of Miss Margaret Mills, whose marriage takes place this month. Pink carnations in corsage were presented to the bride-elect and white carnations to her mother, Mrs. A. Mills. A decorated umbrella held the gifts. Invited guests were Mesdames J. Polier, R. Mills, F. Wilway, C. Maughan, G. Milliken, H. Betts, F. Gordon, H. Peck, Misses Donna Mills, Ruth Moss, Doris Richardson, Joyce Mathias, Lois Wilkinson, Gwen Silman, Jean Pettie, Kay Betts.

Rev. H. J. Jones, St. John's Church, Colwood, officiated at a ceremony at which the three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Mills received the names Joseph Wayne, last Sunday. The baby's godparents, who came from Vancouver for the occasion, are Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harris. Tea was served to friends and relations at the home of the child's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Polier, Sooke Road. A christening cake held the place of honor on the table. Among guests was the baby's great-grandmother, Mrs. C. Hogan.

Royal Jubilee Hospital Graduation April 27

Members of the Royal Jubilee Hospital class of 1952 who will receive diplomas in graduation ceremonies at Royal Theatre on Sunday, April 27, are, left to right, front row: Lucy Straw, North Vancouver; Dorothy Gray, Kelowna; Joanne Harper, North Vancouver; Gwen Hall, Victoria; Olga Voth, Abbotsford; Idina Scott, North Vancouver; Grace Litsten, Victoria; Isabelle Miller, Lister, B.C.; Joyce Booth, Trail; June Grier, Ladysmith; Ruby Lacy, Fulford Harbor; Joanne Langridge, Pen-ticton; Joan Ketcheson, Prince Rupert; Nancy Idlens, Nelson; Helen Warwick, Victoria; and Norma Hagen, Lethbridge. Back row, left to right: June Hedblom, Seattle; Betty Cardiff, Dun-cun; Dorothy Woodward, Ottawa; Mildred Smith, Kamloops; Geraldine Wallace, North Vancouver; Claire Hannah, Chilliwack; Ann Richardson-Windermere, B.C.; Janet Bompas, Salt Spring Island; Roberta Ballantyne, Victoria; Audrey Beaumont, Victoria; Helen Morris, Victoria; Ora Whittles, Courtenay;

Frances Trueit, Vancouver; Merle Richardson, Inglis, Man.; Alma Knutson, Prince Rupert; Joyce Watts, Nanaimo; Dawn Mawdsley, Trail; June Stratton, Saltair; Norma Dickie, Victoria, and June Wood, Lethbridge. Others graduating are Myrtle Louise Adsett, Victoria; Ruth Eva Balisky, Sexsmith, Alta.; Margaret Elizabeth Blake, Victoria; Eva Mary Brown, Lake Cowichan; Leola Pearl Carr, Rossland; Joyce Annie Davies, Trail; Dorothy Margaret Freeman, Trail; Audrey Verna Hicks, Nanaimo; Anita Marie Larson, Victoria; Marjory Jean Morri-son, Medicine Hat; Audrey Joan Proctor, Invermere; Mabel Dorothy Richards, Victoria; Helen Chalmers Robertson, Pen-ticton; Mary Louise Robertson, Victoria; Enid May Moore, Kitwanga, B.C.; Nancy Alison Roberts, Castlegar; Barbara Ann Sinclair, Victoria; Margaret Dawn Spencer, Nelson, and Mar-jorie Alice Young, Cymric, Sask.

Orange Blossoms Add Fragrant Note to Bridal Picture in St. John's Church This Afternoon

Adding a delicate note of charm to one of the season's outstanding weddings, which united Elsie Gail Ker and James Douglas Helmecken this afternoon, were the fresh orange blossoms flown to the city from the California home of the groom's uncle, Dr. J. S. Helmecken. The blossoms graced either side of the bride's tiny hat of Brussels lace and topped the wedding cake.

Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony in St. John's Anglican Church.

Mr. Ker gave his daughter-in-law a bouquet of pink carnations, while Mrs. Helmecken presented the bride with a corsage of white carnations.

Brussels lace over shimmering white satin created a breath-



A Wedding in Toronto in May

Of interest to many friends in Victoria is the announcement made this week end of the engagement of Miss Violet (Felix) Farquharson, Toronto, daughter of Mrs. A. Farquharson, Morristown, N.J., to Mr. Norman Coxall, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Coxall, Fulham, London, Eng. The wedding will take place in Toronto on May 10.

Married in New Westminster

A recent ceremony in Holy Trinity Cathedral, New Westminster, united Millicent Stella Molly Hinks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Austin Hinks, Holmwood, Langford, and Fredrick Evan Adams, son of Mrs. E. C. Adams, New Westminster, and late Mr. Adams. Rev. L. O. Pearson officiated.

Spring flowers decorated the church and Miss Corrie Webster, Beta Sigma Phi sorority sister of the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "23rd Psalm." F. Nelson was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Paris-style gown of powder blue silk with matching shoes and pale pink accessories. Her colonial bouquet was sweetheart roses, lily of the valley and iris.

Miss Marie Adele Le Blanc, Nova Scotia, wore a rose shantung dress with matching and navy accessories. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations, blue iris and hyacinths.

Wolf cubs and scouts of No. 3, Holy Trinity Group, with whom the bride and groom are cub and scout leaders, formed a guard of honor for the couple as they left the church.

Gower Rogers, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man and ushers were H. O. Hincks, R. Gravelin, Gordon McComb and Percy Switch.

At the reception in the Shaughnessy home and garden of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Johnson, G. Stewart Clark proposed the toast.

Spring flowers topped the three-tier wedding cake. Telegrams of

taking effect for the gown chosen, by the fair-haired bride. It was styled with boat-shaped neckline with scallops outlined in tiny pearls. The sheath sleeves came to dainty points and the bouffant nylon net skirt, slightly on train, was enhanced with two panels of matching Brussels lace, front and back.

A double net veil of nylon net misted from a tiny hat of Brussels lace touched with the real orange blossoms and outlined with tiny pearls. An irregular fan-shaped bouquet was centred with one large white orchid and surrounded by lily of the valley.

COMPLEMENTING TONES

Offering a striking foil were the seven attendants in gowns of pale lemon yellow.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Robinson, Vancouver, and bridesmaids, Miss Mary Helmecken, Miss Kathleen Burt-Smith and Miss Janet Denniston, and flower girls, Barbara Heisterman and Susan and Linda Rowan-Legg.

Senior attendants' gowns were fashioned of nylon marquisette with tight sleeveless bodices made entirely of small diagonal tucks, off-set with Peter Pan collars.

The bouffant floor-length skirts were highlighted with a wide band of tucks half way down the skirt.

Their cloche hats of rough natural colored straw were trimmed with green velvet ribbons and trimmed with small bunches of small yellow and white velvet roses on one side. They carried matching basket of natural straw with gilt wire frames filled with

yellow and white renunculas, stephanotis and maidenhair fern. The petite flower girls wore frocks of Swiss organdy with white all-over embroidery, frilled Peter Pan collars and pockets. Puffed sleeves and knee-length bouffant skirts were dainty style notes.

Their natural-toned straw bonnets were trimmed with small yellow and white flowers and tied under the chin with green velvet ribbon. They also carried straw baskets trimmed with green velvet ribbon and filled with yellow and white renunculas, lily of the valley and maidenhair fern.

David Ker, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were Michael Powell, George Nation, of Victoria, and Brian McLoughlin and Marshall Bray, both of Vancouver.

RECEPTION AT HOME

Spring flowers in pastel tones decorated the rooms at the Shasta Place home of the bride's parents for the wedding reception. A three-tier cake centring the bride's table was topped with orange blossoms.

Senator G. H. Barnard proposed the toast.

Mrs. Ker chose a two-piece winter-white lace suit with large antique red Milan straw hat with crown circled by green leaves studded with pearls. A corsage of garnet-roses completed her ensemble.

A two-piece navy blue silk faille tailleur was worn by Mrs. Helmecken. She complemented her ensemble with a large pale pink Milan straw, pink gloves and pink rose corsage.

The newlyweds are motoring to California for their honeymoon. The bride wore a champagne bengaline coat-dress accented with black buttons, black and chartreuse accessories and a white orchid corsage as a going-away ensemble.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmecken will make their home in Nanaimo.

GUESTS AT WEDDING

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Helmecken, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bull, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Effinger, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Rowan-Legg, Mr. Ian Henley, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Elworthy, Miss Diane Elworthy, Miss Ethel Helmecken, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Watson, Miss Helen Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cliff and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Birks, all of Vancouver.

Traditional Satin Worn By Audrey Doris Richmond

Wearing a gown of white satin that she had designed and made, Audrey Doris Richmond recently exchanged nuptial vows in St. Mark's Anglican Church with Pilot Officer Donald Ernest Sharpe, R.C.A.F.

"Daffodils and lilies formed an attractive background for the ceremony uniting the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. F. Richmond, 4086 Quadra Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Sharpe, Moose Jaw, Sask. Canon Robert Willis officiated.

During the signing of the register Mrs. R. Willis sang "Ave Maria."

Maj. Richmond gave his daughter in marriage. Her classical gown had lily-point sleeves and fitted bodice with a soft rolled-collar neckline. Dipping to a semi-train at back, the skirt was raised at the front to reveal ruffles of Chantilly lace. From a halo headdress of matching lace and orange blossoms, misted a finger-tip veil of lace bordered with orange blossoms. The bride's only ornament was a string of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of opheelia roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Miss Doris Richmond, sister of the bride, and Miss Jean Fraser wore turquoise nylon sheer over taffeta. The gowns were sleeveless and fashioned with fitted bodices and full skirts. Shadow embroidery enhanced the panelled fronts and they wore short bolero jackets to match.

Their rolled halo bonnets were of matching material and they carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations.

As flower girl, Chrylle Brownlee was in yellow sheer over taffeta. Shadow embroidery was featured around the hem of the bouffant skirt and she carried a colonial bouquet of white carnations and violets.

R. Grant Wilson was best man and Donald Brownlee ushered. At a reception that followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Richmond assisted in receiving guests in a blue suit with pink accessories and Mrs. Sharpe wore ash pink with brown accessories.

Flowers around the rooms were pink tulips, white narcissi and white carnations.

Li-Col. R. Richmond proposed the toast to his niece.

For a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs, the bride wore an aqua suit with pleated skirt and topcoat to match. She had matching feather hat, grey suede accessories and an orchid corsage.

P.O. and Mrs. Sharpe will make their home in St. Hubert, Que., until this fall, when they will go to England and France.

Sorority Member To Leave City

After a leave of absence, Mrs. Margaret Skinner was welcomed at a recent meeting of Xi Beta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, and it was announced that she and her family will leave Victoria at the end of this month to make their home in Terrace, B.C.

Mrs. Barbara Brown presided and Miss Catherine Cameron was in the chair for the cultural program and called upon several members for five-minute impromptu speeches.

Mrs. Catherine Dash spoke on "My Most Interesting Trip"; Mrs. Joyce Nicholls, "My Favorite Sport"; Mrs. Doris Faryon, "My Most Embarrassing Moment"; Mrs. Grace Waters, "My Favorite Season"; Mrs. Phyllis Ewan, "Why I like Victoria"; Miss Frances West, "Other People's Children"; Miss Helen McKee, "An Interesting Personality in the Public Eye"; Mrs. Margaret Skinner, "My Favorite Radio Program"; and Mrs. Edna Rix, "What I Would Do If I Won \$75,000."

Misses Rita Rodger and Misses Vera Vahd served as judges. Informal reception of all city chapters will be held April 20 in Business and Professional Women's Clubrooms. Next meeting will be held April 28 in board room, Douglas Hotel.

Not a hair out of place

PRINCESS PAT
HAIR NETS

save the premium coupons

Smart to serve with

Hors d'oeuvres
or a
Cheese Tray

Vita-Weat requires no preparing. So convenient to have on your pantry shelf for occasions when refreshments must be quickly prepared.

PEEK FREAN'S
Vita-Weat
WHOLE-WHEAT CRISP-BREAD

Delicious, crisp, thin wafers of whole wheat that you will enjoy with any spread, sweet or savory... or to eat for your daily bread.

MADE BY
PEEK FREAN'S
FAMOUS BISCUITS

HOUSEWIVES RECEIVE NEW BLANKETS FROM THEIR OLD WOOLLENS

At this time of year, wise housewives clean out the old woollens which accumulate around the house and ship them to the Fairfield Woolen Mills.

During the past 20 years thousands of homemakers from Coast to Coast have learned that their worn-out, discarded woollens are worth money at Fairfield's! Fairfield accepts those old woollens, and supply in return new blankets and other all-wool products, at amazingly low cost!

The new Fairfield catalogue just off the press shows IN FULL COLOR the many new woollen products offered at a great saving—blankets, comforters, crib blankets, socks, floor mats, auto robes, comforter batts and Convoy Coats—all made from your old woollens.

Mail the coupon below for your Fairfield catalogue, and START SAVING YOUR OLD WOOLLENS TODAY!

FAIRFIELD & SONS LIMITED

WOOLLEN MILLS,
DEPT.-28, VANCOUVER, B.C.

Please send me the full-color Fairfield Catalogue explaining how I can obtain new all-wool products from old woollens.

Name _____
Address _____



THIS NEW SATIN-BOUND BEDTHROW, available in lovely pastel shades of blue, green and rose, is just one of the many beautiful woollen products you can obtain from Fairfield's by sending in your old woollens!

Vancouver, B.C.
Hotel Abbotsford
921 West Pender
Stan. Edwards, Manager,
Formerly of Saskatoon
and Victoria

BLADE WINTERS

WHEN CURT LEFT I WENT THROUGH SOME OLD PAPERS AND FOUND THAT LILLY MOUNTAIN WASN'T A PART OF THE ORIGINAL PROPERTY DEED, BUT SEPARATELY LEASED, AND UNLESS RENEWED... WILL EXPIRE IN JUST FOUR DAYS!

THAT'S WHY WE ARE GOING TO NEW YORK FIRST TO SEE MY ATTORNEY... THEN, MR. BLADE WINTERS!

BUT MRS. DEVOE, WHAT WILL CURT DO... WHEN HE FINDS OUT?

I DON'T KNOW...

...BUT THAT'S ANOTHER BRIDGE I MUST CROSS WHEN I COME TO IT!

DICK TRACY

HEY DUDE! GOSH HE MUSTA COME OUT. HE'LL NEVER BELIEVE THAT LADY ON THE TELEVISION ASKED FOR ME!

I DIDN'T CATCH HER NAME, BUT SHE SAID SHE'D BE BACK IN A MINUTE. WOW!

AND ELSEWHERE—

JUST DROPPED IN TO WASH YOU LUCKY BOYS. I'M OUT OF THE RACKETS FOR KEEPS! SO THIS LAYOUT IS ALL YOURS?

YOU WOULDN'T MIND US, WOULD YOU?

WHAT? ME AGENT FOR THE GREATEST SINNER IN THE WORLD, STAYING IN THE HORSE MEAT RACKET? HA!

NANCY

WANT TO BORROW MY STILTS?

NO... I HATE 'EM

WHY? IT'S FUN BEING UP ON STILTS

NOT FOR ME...

THAT'S WHERE I LIVE

AROUND HOME

HIMMA, BINGO! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL MORNING?

IT WAS SUCH A NICE DAY I WENT AND BOCKED A BUNCH OF WILD FLOWERS FOR LULU!

I MUST SAY I LOOK VERY WILD TO ME

DON'T BE SILLY! JUST SEE HOW PRETTY THEY SWELL!

HONEST, JUNIOR, I HAD NO IDEA THEY WERE THAT WILD!

HOPALONG

ARE YOU SURE THAT LETTER YOU SNATCHED CONTAINS THE DEED WE'RE AFTER?

I SPOTTED THE RIVER POSTMARK AND RECOGNIZED THE SCRAWL OF BACCHUS, THE LAND AGENT.

BLAZES! THAT BAR-20 HAND IS COMIN' FOR US! BETTER GET R.O. OF THAT DEED!

NOT HERE! WE'LL SHAKE THAT PEST BY SEPARATING AND CIRCULING AROUND TO THE RAILROAD STATION! HE SHOULD BE JUST IN TIME TO CATCH THE NORTH-BOUND TRAIN!

OZARK IKE

STRIKE THREE... DOWN IN THE TOP OF THE NINTH, THE JOCKEY REMAINS TIED AT 6 TO 6

HOLD ON, FANS... THE BUS IS INSERTING A BUNCH NITTEN... AND LISTEN TO THE ROAR AS OZARK IKE COMES UP!

DINAH? 'TH BUSTS OUT GALS?

WHO WANTS I KNOW?

KERRY DRAKE

LOCKED! AS I EXPECTED!

REACHING THE PUMPS, DRAKE TAKES THREE EMPTY BOTTLES FROM HIS POCKETS AND GOES SWIFTLY TO WORK!

BUT THERE SHOULD BE SOME LEFT IN THE HOSE! ENOUGH FOR EXHIBITS IN THE TRIAL OF MR. GUMMICK!

SUDDENLY FROM AN UPSTAIRS WINDOW COMES A "SHRIEK OF HORROR!"

MR. DRAKE!

CHRIS WELKIN

THEY'RE CRAZY TO ARGUE WITH ME. ENE!

I'D HAVE BEEN DISAPPOINTED IF THEY HAD SURRENDERED EASILY!

NOW WE'LL BE CONVINCING I HAVE HERE THE RANGE OF A SMALL VILLAGE IN CENTRAL ASIA

A LARGE CITY WOULD GIVE A BIGGER SHOWBUT AS EULER OF THE EARTH I WILL BE FRUGAL WITH MY POSSESSIONS...

ALLY OOP

MY GOSH, FOODY! WHAT DIFFERENCE DID IT MAKE HOW WE TOOK THE REWARD?

IF WE'D TAKEN THE CASH, ALLEY, MY LAD, SIXTY-SIX HUNDREDS ALL WED A HAD!

BUT BY TAKING OUR PAY IN OUNCES OF GOLD, WE GOT FOUR HUNDRED-SIXTEEN, ALL TOLD.

YEH, BUT...

'SA MATTER OF VALUE ATTACHED TO AN OUNCE... FROM SIXTEEN BUCKS, IT TOOK A BIG BOUNCE!

SO AT THIRTY-FIVE CLAMS IN WORMHUG'S DAY, WE GOT US FOURTEEN GRAND OR SO, I'D SAY!

OH, UMMA!

KING AROO

THAT'S THE WELL SHE FELL INTO—

YOO HOO! IS THERE A DANSEL IN DISTRESS DOWN THERE?

HELP! HELP! OH, PLEASE SAVE ME! HELP! HELP!

A SIMPLE "YES" OR "NO" WOULD HAVE SUFFICED

GIVE ME A SHAVE, KING AROO—

AREN'T YOU GOING TO RESCUE THE DANSEL IN DISTRESS???

OF COURSE! BUT I WANT TO LOOK NICE WHEN THE NEWS PHOTOGRAPHERS TAKE MY PICTURE AFTER THE DARING RESCUE—

BOARDING HOUSE

VOT? MEIN NAME IS DOCTOR THADDEUS ZWILP. I'VE BRUICK, MODOM! NO SPIK INGLUTCH GOOTPY!

OH, NEAH? THERE'S ONLY ONE STOP-LIGHT NOSE LIKE THAT IN THE WORLD, MAJOR HOOPLE! YOU SOLE A LOT OF STAMPS OUT OF THAT BOOK THAT YOU DURED MY BOY REGGIE INTO TRADING YOU! THE NEXT TIME YOU SEE ME, THAT MAN WITH THE SHERIFF!

DR. ZWILP RUNS INTO A TOUGH CASE

OUT OUR WAY

WHY DON'T YOU SCRAPER YOUR FEET SOME PLACE OTHER THAN ON THE STEPS? LOOK AT THAT! IT'S COZING 'BETWEEN MY IDEES!

WELL, NO WONDER, WITH THEM MUD-SUCKER SHOES ON! WHY, IF I EVEN LOOK OUT TH' DOOR, 'GIT THEM BOOTS ER OVERSHOES ON! AN' YOU GO GADDA! ALL OVER TH' YARD IN THEM ANGEL SNEAKERS!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

MARK TRAIL

CHERRY WOULD NEVER MARRY ANYBODY BUT YOU, MARK!

I WISH I COULD FEEL AS SURE OF THAT AS YOU DO, JOHNNY!

CHERRY, DARLING, I'M SO HAPPY! I ANSWER YOU'D DECIDE TO MARRY JEFF CRANE?

HOW I MUST THINK ABOUT YOUR PARTIES AND JUST THE RIGHT PEOPLE TO ASK!

OH, PLEASE, AUNT VIVIAN... I WANT JUST A QUIET LITTLE WEDDING!

DON'T BE ABSURD! THIS WEDDING IS GOING TO BE THE LEADING SOCIAL EVENT OF THE YEAR!

BUZ SAWYER

MAYBE WE CAN BREAK THE LOCK ON THOSE HANDCUFFS.

I DON'T

YOU'RE NOT AFRAID?

IT'S LONELY HERE. A LITTLE DANGER MIGHT BREAK THE MONOTONY.

ORPHAN ANNIE

WHAT'S GON' ON HERE? STAND WHERE YOU ARE, YOU TWO—WHO FIRED THOSE SHOTS I HEARD?

OH, I'M SO GLAD YOU'VE COME, OFFICER—

YES, OFFICER—WE HEARD THEM, TOO! IN A DOCTOR AND THIS IS MY NURSE—

THERE WERE TWO THERE— WE SAW THEM RUNNING AWAY—

YEAH? DOCTOR, EH? HMM— MAYBE LUCKY YOU'RE HERE— IT'S OLD KOS— IF THEY SHOT HIM—

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Further Tests Needed To Prove New TB Drug

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

It is exciting when a new treatment for an old disease hits the headlines. But it is also confusing and sometimes conflicting testimony makes it difficult for people to know just what really has happened.

The most recent example of this kind is the widespread report of a new drug reported effective against tuberculosis. The facts of this story are fascinating. For years a search has gone in for some chemical agent which would attack the germ causing tuberculosis as successfully as penicillin and other preparations of a similar kind attack the germs of other diseases.

Over the past few years thousands of chemicals have been tried in many different laboratories. Recently, by one of those coincidences which are so common in medical research, several laboratories at the same time found a chemical compound known as isonicotinic acid hydrazide, which has some remarkable properties in attacking the germ of tuberculosis.

The steps in studying the possible value of a chemical compound in a human disease are complicated. First, the chemical must be prepared in pure form. Then, if it is aimed at attacking

If it works in the test tube, it must then go to another group of research workers who try it out in the appropriate experimental animals, first to see if the chemical works in the living body, and second, to see if it causes any harmful effects. Obviously all these experiments must be rigidly performed before a new chemical is tried in human beings.

All these steps were taken with the new anti-tuberculosis chemical, and it is now in the process of careful trial and study in men and women who are victims of tuberculosis. Even after the first steps have been taken and proved successful, drugs do not always behave in exactly the same way in human beings as in animals. Consequently, one cannot conclude for some time that this new drug is the final answer to the treatment of human tuberculosis.

SOME HAVE REACTIONS

For example, it is possible for some human beings to develop undesirable reactions to drugs and indeed a few of these have been reported with this new anti-tuberculosis drug. It is also possible that strains or varieties of the tuberculosis germ will develop which will resist the actions of the drug.

The present situation, therefore, with regard to this widely heralded anti-tuberculosis chemical is that it seems promising, as yet, and time will be necessary to find out all that is needed about its actions and possible side effects, and other time-proven methods of attacking tuberculosis should not be discarded for the present.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

1 Grouper or —nut
2 Honey maker
3 High mount
4 Out up
5 Point in vase
6 Compass point
7 Blemish
8 River (Sp.)
9 Playing card
10 Portulacae
11 Through
12 Popular part
13 Calm
14 Penetrating
15 Mortgage
16 Moccasin
17 Counted
18 Arizona (ab.)
19 Note in Guido's scale
20 Interpreter
21 The of nuts are named
22 Closer
23 Unit of reluctance
24 Drunkard
25 Ringworm
26 Flow
27 Individual
28 Coffee
29 Eucharistic wine vessel
30 Greek letter
31 Nuts are often used in or sticky cake
32 Coated fabric
33 Drunkard
34 Asterisk
35 100
36 One's name
37 One who unites
38 Air raid precautions
39 Abert
40 Animal park
41 Latin
42 Abate
43 Many nuts grow in a
44 Great Lake
45 Son of Seth
46 (Bib.)
47 rooster
48 Devotee
49 Abrogate

24 — are grown in south central U.S.
25 Metal dross
26 Iceland
27 Check
28 At all times
29 Be borne
30 Southsayer
31 Diminutive of Albert
32 Beams
40 Before
41 Responds to
42 Puffs up
43 Petal digits
47 Propulsion
48 Tidy
50 Eccle
51 Ostrichlike bird of Australia

52 Entrailed
53 Torrid

54 Age
55 Steamer (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CUM CLAY JOY
LIE ASININITY
ANALYST LEADS
ADULT BEAU PRO
PANELED TOUSO
BIDON TITEN GAI
US GCMO IES
SARILEO
JACET STRAUS
OVED HERE HIS
FLED ARMS SLY

Sacred President Charges Canada Being 'Sold Out'

NANAIMO, April 19.—Canada is being sold out to the internationalists by Prime Minister St. Laurent and L. B. Pearson, Ernest G. Hansell, M.P., national president of the Social Credit Party, told a rally here Thursday.

"When that is done your freedom will be destroyed both nationally and individually," he stated. "There is a movement now in effect to establish a world socialist state, and that would bring with it a world dictator."

He outlined steps taken by Alberta to wipe out debt, and added, "If B.C. and Alberta were both Social Credit, the two wealthiest provinces could work together and talk to the big boys at Ottawa."

"Eastern Canada has bled the west long enough. With the two western provinces 'Sacred' it would not be long before Saskatchewan and Manitoba would follow, and their voices speaking as one would mean Ottawa would have to listen."

\$3,000 Turnover In Farm Auction

COBBLE HILL, April 19.—Upwards of \$3,000 worth of stock and goods was sold Thursday afternoon in the annual spring community auction sponsored by the Farmers' Institute.

Highest cattle price paid was \$250, and the average for 30 head on sale was \$150. Three day-old heifer calves sold for \$23 each.

Attendance of 500 was the highest ever recorded at the annual auction.

Also on sale were several second-hand cars and trucks, farm implements, some sheep and hogs.

Following the sale a dinner was served at the community

British Cancer Experts Invited to Speak Here

Two distinguished British cancer specialists, Sir Stanford Cade and Professor Bryan Windeyer will be invited to Victoria during their visit to Vancouver later this year.

Victoria Cancer Centre officials said the two specialists will be invited to address members of the centre.

Sir Stanford and Professor Windeyer have been invited to Vancouver by the British Columbia Cancer Foundation as guests for the opening of the Foundation's new treatment centre there. The new building, costing approximately \$700,000, will be one of the most modern cancer clinics in Canada and will be equipped with a Cobalt-60 bomb, the third in Canada.

Victoria officials said they hoped the two men would be able to come to Victoria during their visit to the coast.

Sir Stanford, an internationally known surgeon and world authority on the use of radium, is associated with Westminster Hospital, London.

Professor Windeyer is director of the Myerstein Institute of Radiation Therapy at the Middlesex Hospital, London, and is a

hall by members of the women's institute.

Trade Group Will Discuss Fishing Pact

The Japanese fisheries treaty will head the list of subjects for discussion at the fisheries round table of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association in the Empress Hotel Monday afternoon.

Other round table subjects, under chairman Owen Clarke of Yakima, include: The Columbia River Story, the Fraser River Story, Power and Fisheries in the U.S. Northwest, and Power and Fisheries in B.C.

The Agricultural round table of the conference will also be held Monday under Edgar W. Smith of Portland, assisted by former B.C. agriculture minister Frank Putnam.

General sessions of the conference open at 9 a.m. Monday, and Hon. R. W. Mayhew, minister of fisheries, will address the luncheon meeting on "Western Turbulence to Foreign Trade."

Sessions will conclude on Tuesday.

College Plans 'A Year Ahead'

By BILL BROADLEY

Are you planning to attend Victoria College next year? If you are you can count on attending a school where a newly elected student council is planning to build the school's spirit to a new high during your year there. Almost completely lacking during the past year, the council plans to build this school spirit from the ground up.

For your part you'll be asked to unite with your former rivals from Oak Bay, Vic High, Mount View, Esquimalt and other high schools as the first step in building this new school spirit.

Principal feature of the new council's plan to arouse the spirit and interest in the Alma Mater will be to get activities underway immediately after the opening day ceremonies. They believe that in past years the slow organization of activities has been a major contributing factor to the lack of student enthusiasm.

Ray Frey, 25-year-old council president and former radio

operator in the merchant marine, feels that his council is more than capable of accomplishing its objective. He only has to point at the past accomplishments of the council members to see why.

THEY'VE EXPERIENCE

Athletic Director Walt Young is a former president of Oak Bay High's student council, publicity director Lyle Robertson edited Vic High's 75th anniversary annual, treasurer Geoff Conway placed Vic High's Camosun and Camosunet well into the black financially from his position as advertising manager in 1951.

Secretary Frances Appleton has been advertising manager of this year's college annual, "The Tower," pulling it out of the red, well into the black. Wags president Robin Maunsell has been this year's vice-president of the music appreciation club.

LOOKING FOR ATHLETES

Work will begin in the summer when Walt Young will organize teams from among those high school graduates who have signified their intention of playing for the college. Most high school athletes graduating this year will be sent postcards asking them for what teams they wish to try.

A men's undergrad society will also be formed for the first time at the college. Its aim will be to improve the men's commons as well as acquainting new students with one another at the start of the term.

A women's undergrad society formed previously performs a similar function.

The Martlet, Victoria College's student newspaper, will be published during the first few days to acquaint students with the many intricacies of college life.

Clubs for the undergrad include an international relations club for those interested in current events; the College Forum for any one who likes to argue on controversial subjects; and the public speaking club which functions on the lines of a toastmaster's unit.

Music devotees can choose between a jazz club and music appreciation club, and there's a players' club which produces the college's annual spring play.

There are also three religious groups at the college: the Newman Club, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and the Student Christian Movement.

TAKE IT FROM ME

By AMY BANDREVIK



Doesn't time simply fly? At supersonic speed, yes. I had such plans for the Easter holidays. They were to be ten days of complete relaxation, fun and no worry about exam results. Ah yes, I'm one of those optimistic dreamers who still believes that every cloud has a silver lining, even if it is a little threadbare.

The holidays I had were far different from those I'd anticipated. The first non-scheduled thing that I did was work. I found it strange how a subtle hint, dropped at the right time by the right person, will persuade you to do something you would rather not do, like work. And then I shopped for my graduation dress. If that is not hard work, I'd like to know what is!

I started my search at one end of town and finished it at the other. I went into every dress store and tried on every formal, long and short, that the sales girl was not quick enough in hiding and then I said: "Just looking, thank you." If looks could kill, I wouldn't have to worry about a grad dress now.

Taffeta, silk, nylon, net—formals, and more formals; in every color, I tried them all. There was one luscious, little number that had a brocade top, net over taffeta skirt and a matching brocade bolero—nearly bought it. But then there was another one that I especially liked. It was a very plain white nylon dress with little puffed sleeves and literally miles of skirt. There were a half dozen other gowns that I liked "especially" too. I'm undecided now. So what am I going to do?

While on my cross-country, I mean cross town, trek in search of that ornery critter known as a graduation dress, I met a few

other grade twelve girls doing the very same thing. I talked to one of them. We compared notes, price tags, and ideas. Noticing the small package that this girl carried I asked her if she were quite sure a "Bikini" was appropriate to wear for graduation. Luckily, however, it turned out to be a nylon blouse that she had spurned on when she couldn't make up her mind about her dress.

Tuesday night, although my feet ached terribly, I donated my services to the Community Chest. My girl friend and I were assigned to do a few call-backs. I was surprised and disillusioned to find so few people at home in our area. Charity begins at home, I'm told, and I certainly think that we should all consider Victoria to be our home. According to the radio, Victoria is Canada's most beautiful city. I hope it is also the most generous.

J. R. Meredith Speaks At 'Y's' So-Ed Classes

John R. Meredith, research assistant with the B.C. government, will be principal speaker at the next So-Ed class to be held at the Y.M.C.A. Tuesday at 7 p.m.

His topic, modern education in B.C., will deal with phases of both juvenile and adult education.

In the "Art of Living" section, Rev. E. H. Nygaard will give a talk on "how to get along with your neighbors."

A special recreational address illustrated with films, will be given by Dr. Clifford Carl of the Provincial Museum.

Old-time dancing and bridge classes will be held later in the evening.

OAK BAY HIGH PREPARES FOR LANGLEY INVASION

Plans are being completed for the forthcoming visit of the Langley High School soccer and basketball teams.

Oak Bay High invaded Langley in February with their rugby and basketball teams, and it is Langley's turn to invade Oak Bay.

The Langley squads will arrive in Victoria Friday, April 24, on the afternoon steamer.

A dance is on the program for Friday night. Soccer and basketball games take place Saturday afternoon and evenings respectively.

With the visit two weeks away only a sketchy plan of the entertainment has been completed.

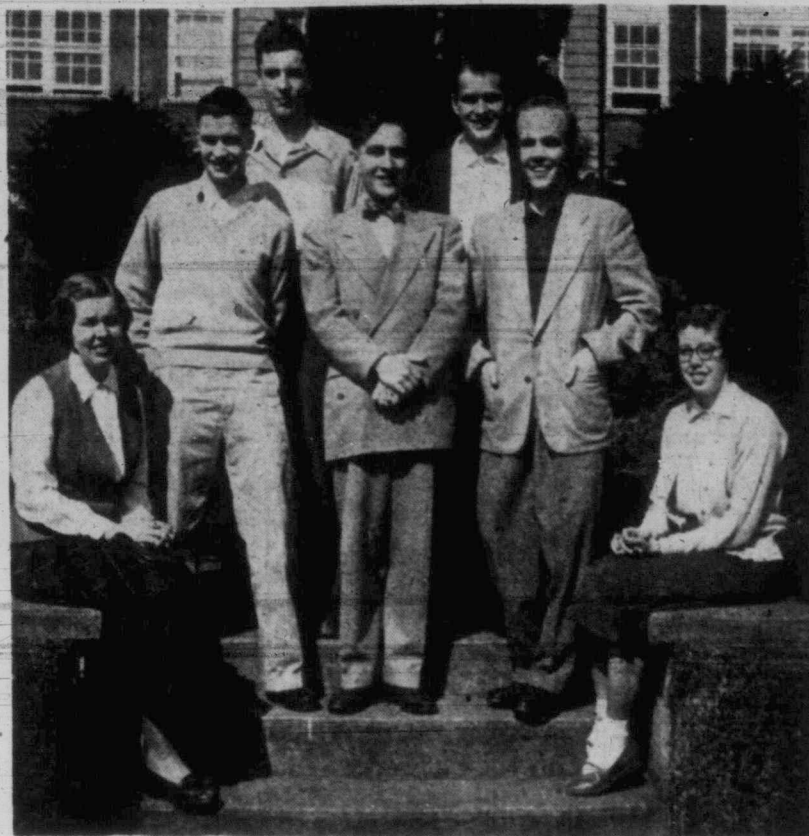
SPORT
SOCIAL

HI-TIMES

News Of Greater Victoria Prep Schools

24 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1952

CLUBS
MUSIC



These Elected Undergrads Carry on in '52

these seven undergrads will be to some extent responsible for the fortunes of fellow undergraduates of 1953 Victoria College, as members of students' council. They are (left to right) Robin Maunsell, Women's Undergrad Society president; Geoff Conway, council treasurer;

Lyle Robertson, council's director of publicity; Ray Frey, council president; Walt Young, men's sports rep; George Metcalfe, literary and scientific rep; and Frances Appleton, council's secretary. Two new first-year representatives and a women's sports member will be elected early in the fall term. (Hi-Times photo.)

Appreciation Of Holidays Still an Art

By PAT WESTWOOD

Well, you can say one thing in favor of school: it certainly helps us appreciate our holidays!

This appreciation is a fine art, which I am proud to say,

has been thoroughly mastered by us at St. Ann's. It is hard to equal the satisfaction of a boarder who is able to spend her summer at home in San Salvador or Alaska.

But there is one time during which our brilliance does not exactly sparkle—the last day of school before vacation. Take April 9, for instance, which began in a most unusual manner. There was no rain. Furthermore, we had exams to write, desks to wash, last-minute sports to play and copious messages to deliver. These we achieved in record time. To complete the picture of woe, along came Rick Cote, Hi-Times photographer, to take club and group shots for "The Aquinian."

After a hurried hour of posing we watched Rick depart, leaving a trail of flash bulbs behind him. The day, almost as exhausted as we were, dragged on. The general opinion seemed to be that a vacation was in order—if only for recuperation.

So now, after having spent a hectic holiday, we shall troop tiredly back, determined, at all costs, to triumph over the last school day of June!



PAT WESTWOOD

Loyalists Stand Around Even During Holidays

By AILEN KERMODE

Woods and grounds carpeted with wild lilies, buttercups, bluebells, tinkling brooks and fairylands—that's what I dream of at this time of the year. But, unfortunately I have done little hiking this season and consequently my dreams have remained—just dreams.

However, I did get to Mount Douglas on Good Friday early in the morning. It was most refreshing to feel wind and the open air, and sniff the fragrance of the flowers after a hard school term.

I wonder what my friends at S. J. Willis have been doing with their 10 days of freedom? From an overheard conversation I gather that the Crystal Garden pool has been packed with fish from "S. J." With all the good movies here at once I found many others at the theatres.

In one of our grade IX classes we have a member of the Patterson family. Yes, that's the Tyee's business manager's family. He has gone to California for two weeks with the team. He's the bat boy.

It's a fact that the band members have been faithfully turning down hiking trips to attend rehearsals for the coming concert—our first annual concert for the public.

SQUEAKS, SQUAWKS
Squeak, squeak, squeak! That was supposed to be a clarinet. A squawk here and there represents a saxophone. A wham is a tuba and—that's enough. One would never have known a year and a half ago that these noises would or could be converted into music.

However, under the guidance and direction of the experienced instructor, C. H. Denike, the students began to control the

Royal Oak's New School Rates High

By BOB TUBMAN

The new junior-senior Royal Oak schools are a fine example of progress in modern education building.

They will be completed by the beginning of the September term. In exterior appearance they are similar to the S. J. Willis Junior High School. The schools are in separate buildings, but on the same property and about 200 feet apart.

The senior school is built in two wings. In one wing there are five classrooms, a science room and a library. The walls are finished in plywood and hardboard. The second wing contains the industrial art room, home economics, principal's office, staff room and medical room.

A feature of the building is a combination gym and auditorium. The gym is 90 by 56 feet with 18 foot ceilings. The whole building is of truss construction.

There is much speculation among the students of Mount Newton and North Saanich as to who will go to the new school and who will remain at the old ones. The general consensus of opinion is: the new Royal Oak school will serve the Prospect, Lake, Royal Oak, Elk Lake and Cordova Bay districts. (At the present time Mount Newton serves all these districts). This would leave Mount Newton to serve the centre of the peninsula and North Saanich to serve the northern end of the Saanich Peninsula.



"Leap year . . . shleep year . . . Nobody's asked me to date."—Herb Evans

CULLED Off The CAMPUS

By JOSEPH HAEGERT

For a Grade IX Easter dance the decorating committee, Marilyn Naysmith, Donna Zaffera, Jane Buckle, and some of the Division III people did a marvelous job in transforming the girls' gymnasium into an Easter setting. Posters, streamers and balloons gave the old room a gala appearance.

A good crowd of boys and girls enjoyed the music of a four-piece orchestra. Several old-time dances were skillfully done, showing the results of non-hour practises.

For the first time at a Central Junior High School dance, refreshments were served. Several staff members were on hand.

By MAY WONG

School books were placed aside for most students of Mount Douglas during the Easter holidays. All thoughts of poetry scanning, French verbs and such topics as the cause of Napoleon's downfall were expelled from students' minds—but on Monday they will resume their daily routine.

Even though the term is near its end, there are still many activities scheduled when school recommences. There are the house concert, baseball, hardball, volleyball, tennis tournament and sports day.

For many weeks now the captains of the three houses have been raking their brains for ideas which they can compose into a concert.

The big day this year is on Friday, April 25, when each house will put on an original concert of its own. The staff will act as judges.

Mr. Douglas P.T.A. is once more active. On April 23 it will hold an afternoon tea in the school's auditorium from 3 to 5 p.m. Everybody is welcome.

'TEEN-AGE PEOPLE WANDER AT LENT'

Some Do, Some Don't Deprive Themselves; Opinion Seems to Favor Self-Sacrifice

By DINAH KERR

The Lenten Period, with its meditation, devotion and fasting, holds very little meaning for the average teen-ager. This fact came to light after interviewing a cross-section of typical young people in Victoria.

A brief summary of the words of a local clergyman explains Lent as "the recognition of self-control and self-sacrifice with the purpose of bringing fellows of Christ in harmony with his philosophy and teachings."

He went on to say that "if Lent is considered merely a formality of your church, it hasn't much significance, but if observed with the proper spirit, it has a personal meaning."

Said one teen-ager: "I don't believe in Lent. If a habit is so self-indulgent that it is worthy of being given up, then it should be discontinued forever."

Another took the neutral stand of: "Lent doesn't do any harm but I don't believe it does any good either. It's a good idea to be able to control your emotions, though."

Representative of the group that favored Lent was this girl's opinion: "It's good to think of something besides yourself—if only for a period of six weeks."

GIVE UP GOSSIP!

All agreed to the suggestion that the idea of Lent would be more effective if instead of giving up cigarettes, you gave up gossiping; and instead of giving up chocolates, you gave up pettiness and greed. This would be more in line with the teachings

of Christ and the example He set for us all.

After all, the fact that you are giving up some small indulgence for six weeks can do no possible good to anyone else and only benefits you for a short time. Surely a kind deed done or a mean word abstained from will give both you and those around you more lasting satisfaction than a one-half pound of chocolates ever could.

In other words, we should observe Lent with our souls, not our stomachs. Never mind what you are eating; how are you acting?

BRIGHTON, Eng. (CP)—An advertisement for civil defense organization recruits here said they must be "intelligent, quick-thinking, stable, understanding, tactful, methodical, industrious, conscientious, loyal, adaptable, willing and able to write and think clearly."

WESTERHAM SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN

2539 Cranmore Road, Oak Bay

Summer Term Commences April 21st

Kindergarten and Pre-Primary groups as well as Grade School boys and girls (boys to the age of 8 years).

Under certificated teachers. Special hours or full days to 5 p.m. by special arrangement.

PRINCIPAL—MISS K. ELVIDGE. Phone G 2923

SCHOLARSHIPS AT SCOTTISH SCHOOLS

FOR BOYS OF 9 AND 10 YEARS OF AGE

J. P. Cresser Fund—valuable scholarships of over \$100.00 per annum are available for boys whose 9th or 10th birthday is in the year 1952. These will enable the holders to attend two excellent schools for eight years: first, CAROLFIELD SCHOOL, Edinburgh, for four years, and subsequently PETERHEAD COLLEGE, Edinburgh. Applicants must be Canadian born and above the average in scholarship, intelligence, physique and vitality. None others need apply.

Applications for the required forms should be received before 1st June, 1952, by The Secretary, J. P. Cresser Scholarship Fund, c/o The Royal Trust Company, 128 Wellington Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario.

EATON'S

Fabrics for Summer Sewing

Delightful fabrics for lightweight Summer suits and separates . . . in all the colours of the rainbow . . . at a price range to suit almost any budget. Plan your Summer sewing now . . . shop at EATON'S for fine quality fabrics!

Pinwale Corduroy

A fine cotton fabric of narrow, close-ribbed velvety pile. A good choice for suits, skirts, slacks and jumpers. Colours include peacock blue, melon, bluebird, golden, bright red, American beauty, wood violet, maize, pink, light blue, smoke and black. Approx. 36 inches wide. Yard . . . 1.95

"Celanese" Gabardine

Another popular fabric for sports and casual wear . . . "Celanese" (rayon) gabardine. In a medium weight, fine twill weave . . . treated to be crease resistant. Make your choice from 14 Summer shades in approx. 54-inch width. Yard . . . 2.79

"Celanese" Suitings

Smart checked suitings of "Celanese" (rayon) . . . medium weight and treated to be crease resistant. Included are glen checks, hounds tooth and flannel weaves in a choice of smart colour combinations. Suitable for all sportswear. Approx. 54 inches wide. Yard . . . 2.95

Gabardine Suiting

A blended mixture of "Celanese" (rayon) and wool gabardine . . . hard wearing and crease-resistant. In a suitable weight for suits, toppers, etc. Colours include navy, teal-blue, dark beige, brown, grey and pale blue . . . also black. Approx. 54-inch width. Yard . . . 3.95

54-Inch Blazer Flannel

Closely woven, all-wool flannel that's just right for making into smart blazers. In a colour choice of wine, navy, forest green, brown and black. 54 inches wide. Yard . . . 2.95

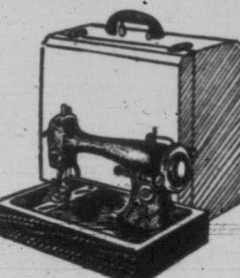
EATON'S—Fabrics, Main Floor

Portable Sewing Machine

An electric machine to make your sewing easier! Long shuttle, electric reverse sewing machine in a handsome carrying case. Easy to run . . . has convenient light in head. Complete with attachments, screwdrivers, oil container and instruction book. Each . . . 139.50

Budget Plan Terms May Be Arranged if Desired

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building



Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

T. EATON CO. LTD. BRITISH COLUMBIA

To Call EATON'S Dial E 4141

Weather: Cool, Clearing,
Sunny Sunday

Map, Details on Page 3

The Sunday Times

The Home Paper
Telephone B3131

VOL. 119, NO. 92

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1952—48 PAGES

PRICE: 7 CENTS
SATURDAY, 10 CENTSFINAL
BULLETINS

Vancouver Beef Drops 5c a Pound

VANCOUVER, April 19 (CP)—At least one major food market in Vancouver was selling beef today at an average price of five cents a pound below Friday.

Master Fiddle Wins Wood Memorial

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Myhelyn Stabile's Master Fiddle closed stoutly in the stretch to win the 28th running of the \$50,000 added Wood Memorial, No. 1 eastern prep for the Kentucky Derby, before a crowd of 44,250 fans at Jamaica race track today.

Shoots Sleeping Daughter

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 19 (AP)—A 68-year-old man shot his daughter to death and seriously wounded her husband as they lay asleep in their home early today, police reported. The couple's four-year-old daughter and wife of the accused slayer were unhurt. Virgil Davenport will be charged with murder, police said.

Courtenay Man Dies at Banquet

NANAIMO, B.C., April 19 (CP)—Tragedy struck at a joint Masonic banquet here Friday night when Pete McNiven, 75, of Courtenay died within a few minutes of taking his place at the banquet table.

Mr. McNiven, a widower, is survived by two sons and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd of Cumberland.

Raging Missouri Hurls
Fresh Menace at OmahaMuddy Torrent Smashes Levees; Families
Forced to Flee; Damages Run Into Millions

By DON WHITEHEAD

OMAHA, Neb., April 19 (AP)—The runaway Missouri River hurling a new menace at Omaha today while its muddy torrent smashed levees, engulfed farms, and spread destruction downstream for 200 miles.

The biggest flood in Missouri Valley history ran almost uncontested into northeastern Kansas. It was driving families from their homes in growing numbers in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas. Damage and flood-fighting costs were mounting into untold millions.

The new threat to Omaha developed suddenly Friday night when pressure from the raging river tide blew out a sewer line leading into the lowland industrial area. It came after the flood crest had passed through a 7-8-foot concrete sewer line four blocks behind the levee. Water ripped up street pavement for 120 feet.

The greatest danger seemingly had passed when the river's 30.2-foot crest (11.24 feet above flood level) surged downstream Friday.

But then the river's still-tremendous pressure burst through a 7-8-foot concrete sewer line four blocks behind the levee. Water ripped up street pavement for 120 feet.

U.S. army engineers rushed hundreds of workers into the fight to seal off the sewer line at its mouth.

The danger was that the rising water behind the dike would weaken the earthen barrier—or that the river would blow out the sewer line entirely and undermine the water-logged dike.

The Omaha-Council Bluffs struggle, meanwhile, was being repeated on smaller scales by thousands of workers downstream.

At Hamburg, Ia., half the town's 2,086 residents were evacuating their homes after the Missouri chugged through the Plum Creek levees about 15 miles

northward and topped a secondary levee at Hamburg. Parts of the town were under water and 500 army troops gave up the fight to build the protective dike.

At St. Joseph, Mo.—the state's third largest city—the river was five miles wide and still rising. Workers fought to save outlying parts of the town.

At Leavenworth, Kan., water crept up on the Sherman army force base on three sides. About 200 acres of the state prison farm were flooded.

But in all this tremendous struggle, there was no loss of life reported.

While the Missouri raged, the Mississippi River poured an all-time high crest down the upper valley below St. Paul. Flood preparations were under way in river lowland areas of Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois.

The Mississippi approached a five-foot-above-flood-stage at Winona, Minn., where high water threatened dikes protecting one-third of the city of 25,000.

The river at Lacrosse, Wis., the crest still was to come.

The Milk River in Montana was a troublesome monster, too, as the result of a break in the Frenchman Creek storage dam last Tuesday.

Army engineers in Kansas City estimated the Missouri will roll up a \$13,500,000 damage toll in the area from Rulo, Neb., to the mouth of the river at St. Louis.

There has been no reliable estimate made of the damage although it is known to run into many millions.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SUFFOLK DOWNS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Metropolitan 187
Butterfield 197
Mr. Parn 114
Candy 119
Laid Path 117
Woe Four 197
Mentor 197
Axe 114
Second Race—Six furlongs:
Railing High 197
Quinn Island 194
Our Freedom 117
Hatch 192
Export Trade 112
Campanella 119
Frieda 197
Musical Lady 199
Pip 199
Third Race—Four furlongs:
Super Speed 118
Elegance 115
Dart's Dream 118
Rich 112
A-Super Nova 115
Dover Six 115
B-Pax Four 118
Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Dark Peer 103
Rocky Rocks 108
Apache Lady 114
First Moon 107
Bury Indian 105
Fifth Race—Mile and 70 yards:
Evergreen 105
Billy Breeze 105
Quinn 110
Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
Deceptive 108
Dawn of Peace 103
Enforcer 112
Rapid 112
Aloha 114
Milton Boy 108
Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
George Collins 108
Pictus 110
Tribble 118
Tio Ciro 117
Eighth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Bray Bay 107
Jack's News 112
Red Ned 107
Joe's Lad 113
Quadrant 115
Fueled Bird 112
Alas 110NINTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Reunion 112
Jet Star 107
Last Word, Clear Path, Perryman, No. 60, 115
Daddy O' Flood 115
Hibernian 112
Tenth Race—Six furlongs:
Little Hope 114
Red Star 119
A-After Boy 120
Tollie 108
Red Tri 115
Liberty Andy 115
Therese 112
Sun River 112
Sun River 112
Sun River 112
A-Entry
Eleventh Race—Five furlongs:
Free On 117
Free On 117
Watch Dog 117
Twelfth Race—Six furlongs:
Power Plant 117
Reinforce 112
Khan 117
Thirteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
Fourteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
Fifteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
Sixteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
Seventeenth Race—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
Eighteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
Nineteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
Twentieth Race—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108Cougars Raring
To Win TonightHeat and Hockey Main Topics as Pacific
League Championship Resumes in Saskatoon

By BILL WALKER, Times Sport Editor

SASKATOON, April 19—Victoria Cougars resume their best-of-seven series in the Pacific Coast Hockey League playoff final here tonight in a summer atmosphere.

A high of 80 degrees was forecast as the Victorians started their workouts for the fourth game against Saskatoon's Quakers.

The city is as hockey conscious as was Victoria earlier in the week.

The series is the main topic being discussed everywhere, with the Quakers overwhelming favorites to end the series in five, and at the most six games.

In answer to the remark attributed to coach Doug Bentley in the Saskatoon press, "We're a shoo-in," the Cougars' general reply is, "I think we'll have something to say about that."

Broadcast time tonight, 7:30 o'clock, over CJVI

The truth is out now about how the five members of the Cougars came within a few minutes of missing the game when they stopped at Jasper.

As it is, all five—Roger Leger, Joe Medynski, Eddie Dorohov, Jack McIntyre and captain Bernie Strongman—are here, but the narrowness by which they made it has made club-owner Lester Patrick the doziest personality in town.

NEARLY CAME WEST

It appears that when the five Cougars missed the call for the departure of their train from Jasper, they returned and calmly boarded the westbound transcontinental which was sitting on another track.

A frenzied search for their private club car ending in failure and the realization that things were amiss resulted in the play-

SELECTIONS

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1-Stream Lady, Butterfield, Custody.
2-Close Night, Vile's Fridge, Watch.
3-Clayton, Vile's Fridge, Watch.
4-Clayton, Vile's Fridge, Watch.
5-Clayton, Vile's Fridge, Watch.
6-Clayton, Vile's Fridge, Watch.
7-Clayton, Vile's Fridge, Watch.
8-Clayton, Vile's Fridge, Watch.
9-Clayton, Vile's Fridge, Watch.
10-Clayton, Vile's Fridge, Watch.

RESULTS

JAMAICA

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Metropolitan 187
Butterfield 197
Mr. Parn 114
Candy 119
Laid Path 117
Woe Four 197
Mentor 197
Axe 114
Second Race—Six furlongs:
Railing High 197
Quinn Island 194
Our Freedom 117
Hatch 192
Export Trade 112
Campanella 119
Frieda 197
Musical Lady 199
Pip 199
Third Race—Four furlongs:
Super Speed 118
Elegance 115
Dart's Dream 118
Rich 112
A-Super Nova 115
Dover Six 115
B-Pax Four 118
Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Dark Peer 103
Rocky Rocks 108
Apache Lady 114
First Moon 107
Bury Indian 105
Fifth Race—Mile and 70 yards:
Evergreen 105
Billy Breeze 105
Quinn 110
Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
Deceptive 108
Dawn of Peace 103
Enforcer 112
Rapid 112
Aloha 114
Milton Boy 108
Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
George Collins 108
Pictus 110
Tribble 118
Tio Ciro 117
Eighth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Bray Bay 107
Jack's News 112
Red Ned 107
Joe's Lad 113
Quadrant 115
Fueled Bird 112
Alas 110NINTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
Reunion 112
Jet Star 107
Last Word, Clear Path, Perryman, No. 60, 115
Daddy O' Flood 115
Hibernian 112
Tenth Race—Six furlongs:
Little Hope 114
Red Star 119
A-After Boy 120
Tollie 108
Red Tri 115
Liberty Andy 115
Therese 112
Sun River 112
Sun River 112
Sun River 112
A-Entry
Eleventh Race—Five furlongs:
Free On 117
Free On 117
Watch Dog 117
Twelfth Race—Six furlongs:
Power Plant 117
Reinforce 112
Khan 117
Thirteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
Fourteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
Fifteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
Sixteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
Seventeenth Race—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
Eighteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
Nineteenth Race—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
Twentieth Race—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
TENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
ELEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
TWELFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
THIRTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
FOURTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
FIFTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
SIXTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
SEVENTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
EIGHTEENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
NINETEENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108
TWENTIETH RACE—Six furlongs:
Sally 114
High Dine 114
Springdale 108

GOLDEN GATE

First Race—Six furlongs:
Metropolitan 187
Butterfield 197
Mr. Parn 114
Candy 119
Laid Path 117
Woe Four 197
Mentor 197
Axe 114
Second Race—Six furlongs:
Railing High 197
Quinn Island 194
Our Freedom 117
Hatch 192
Export Trade 112
Campanella 119
Frieda 197
Musical Lady 199
Pip 199
Third Race—Four furlongs:
Super Speed 118
Elegance 115
Dart's Dream 118
Rich 112
A-Super Nova 115
Dover Six 115
B-Pax Four 118
Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Dark Peer 103
Rocky Rocks 108
Apache Lady 114
First Moon 107
Bury Indian 105
Fifth Race—Mile and 70 yards:
Evergreen 105
Billy Breeze 105
Quinn 110
Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
Deceptive 108
Dawn of Peace 103
Enforcer 112
Rapid 112
Aloha 114
Milton Boy 108
Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
George Collins 108
Pictus 110
Tribble 118
Tio Ciro 117
Eighth Race—Mile and a sixteenth:
Bray Bay 107
Jack's News 112
Red Ned 107
Joe's Lad 113
Quadrant 115
Fueled Bird 112
Alas 110

Tail of Woe

Queenie double checks the first aid technique of Barbara, seven, and Carolyn Navarre, nine (right), who are bandaging the pup's tail in their Detroit home. Queenie got her tail caught in an automatic ironer and it took the combined efforts of two policemen to free her. The din that Queenie raised at the time sounded like a raiding band of Apaches.

ARSENAL GAINS TIE
FOR FOOTBALL LEADIn Strong Position to Pull Off Coveted
Double; Motherwell Wins Scottish Cup

LONDON, April 19 (Reuters)—Arsenal went from strength to strength in English soccer today downing Stoke City 4-1 to draw level with Manchester United at the head of division I of the English League.

Both teams now share 53 points but Manchester United—held to a 2-2 draw by Blackpool—is ahead of its London rival on goal average.

If Arsenal wins when these two giants of league soccer meet next week the London club will be in a stronger position than ever to pull off the soccer feat of the century—league leadership and the coveted Football Association Cup.

At the other end of the Division I table, Fulham could only tie 2-2 with Wolverhampton and, with 23 points, is certain of relegation to Division II at the end of the season.

Fulham's place will be taken by Sheffield Wednesday, heading Division II with 32 points after a 2-0 defeat over Coventry. With its nearest rival, Birmingham, three points behind and only two

Today's Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 9, Boston 5
Brooklyn 10, Philadelphia 4
Pittsburgh 10, St. Louis 4
Cincinnati 10, Chicago 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St. Paul 4
St. Paul 10, Detroit 4
Detroit 10, Washington 4
Washington 10, Cleveland 4
Cleveland 10, Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia 10, New York 4
New York 10, Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn 10, Pittsburgh 4
Pittsburgh 10, Cincinnati 4
Cincinnati 10, St